

Phone-in prereg debuts today

This week GW's graduate students will discover if the University's all-new phone-in preregistration system means an end to familiar hassles as they begin to select courses for Fall 1988.

Today marks the first of five days of preregistration for graduate students and the debut of the University's first preregistration by phone, an experimental system designed to eliminate "inconvenient lines and needless faculty involvement," said Anthony Coates, GW assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, when the decision was made in January to implement the new process.

Only graduate students will use the new system. To register, they must call 994-5000 today through April 8 between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Before calling, graduate students should complete the information form contained in the Fall 1988 Schedule of Classes and make sure all encumbrances are removed from their record. Also, GW's Office of the Registrar recommends students have an alternate schedule in mind in case they are closed out of any courses.

Students in continuous enrollment, leave of absence or inactive status may not register using this system and should contact their dean's office for assistance.

Heavy calling times are expected just after phone lines open and just before they close, so it will probably be best to call between the hours of 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

For information about closed and canceled courses and sections, call 994-1234.

-Kevin Tucker



Nevern Fleming

THE CIRCUS HITS D.C.



ELEPHANTS, ACROBATS and all the magic of the "greatest show on earth." See review, p.11.

Photo by Mark Vane

Battle for civil rights rages on GW alum, wife experience conflict in Richmond suburb

by Cathy Collier
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 20 years since the death of civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. have done little to ease racial tension especially for John and Marion Wicker, an interracial couple, who say they experienced such conflict last year in Henrico County, Va.

John Wicker, a GW alumnus, is white. Marion, his wife of 10 years, is black. Marion alleges she was beaten on July 6, 1987 and arrested the following day on the couple's 10th wedding anniversary. On Nov. 12 Marion was found guilty on a misdemeanor assault charge.

The troubles, the couple said, began three years ago when they, along with their daughters, ages 7 and 9, moved to an affluent, predominantly white neighborhood in Richmond, Va.

The Wickers said their car was vandalized, their mail tampered with, their garden hose destroyed and their outside water tap left on to flood the lawn. Also, they suffered constant verbal harassment from

their neighbors.

"Not a day goes by when something else doesn't happen ... in an effort to get them out of the neighborhood," said Barry Boss, the Wickers' attorney.

In one incident reported by the couple, three neighbors—Joan T. Ziglar, her 17-year-old daughter Cheri and Deeline Massey—allegedly approached Mrs. Wicker while she was working in her front yard. They surrounded her, saying that the neighborhood, Chickahominy Bluffs, was all-white, and "her kind wasn't liked around here."

According to Mrs. Wicker, Cheri Ziglar hit her on the chest and kicked her, calling her a "nigger." Mrs. Wicker said she bit Mrs. Ziglar in an effort to free herself from a choke hold. She also grabbed Cheri Ziglar's hair, pulling her down on the driveway. Mrs. Wicker said her husband arrived at the scene as Mrs. Ziglar picked up a hoe and began to swing it at Mrs. Wicker. Her husband, she said, was

(See RACISM, p.8)

Grad student shoots for king of comedy

by Denise Helon
Asst. News Editor

When GW graduate student Nevern Fleming performed at George's Rathskeller during the Program Board's Comedy Night on March 3, little did he know he soon would be enroute to Daytona Beach, Fla., to compete in a national comedy competition.

Fleming, one of the contest's four semi-finalists, two weeks ago traveled to the east coast beach haven on an all-expense-paid vacation to participate in the U.S. College Comedy Competition, an annual contest sponsored by U.S. Concepts and Design, Inc.

The competition is one of several events this New York-based company sponsors each year, according to Promotion Manager Jackie McCarthy. Others include Spring Festival at

Daytona Beach, Vail Rocks and the MTV New Music College Tour, all aimed at attracting a college crowd.

"Last year it was a huge success," McCarthy said of the comedy competition. "Students really got into it. The best part about it is it gives a foot in the door to people who want to get into comedy."

In choosing the four comedians who traveled to Daytona Beach, representatives from the company visited nearly 100 schools across the nation, videotaped student comedy acts sponsored by the different colleges and then chose the four best performances, one from each geographic region.

Fleming, by making the judges laugh harder than his east coast competitors, became one of the lucky four.

When informed of his being chosen a mere two days before he was scheduled to fly to the competition, Fleming said he was "shocked. I looked at the answering machine trying to figure out who was disguising their voice."

"I would have never expected anything like this to happen."

Fleming was in store for an even bigger surprise when he arrived at Daytona Beach. Because of promotional work involving the Spring Festival, which occurred during the same week as the competition, a host of famous performers and artists were present for Fleming's one-week stay.

"It was a vacation of a lifetime," he said. "They treated us like kings."

The celebrities in attendance included several

(See COMEDY, p.10)

INSIDE

Asbestos and Rose
Hall p.3

Sports brothers at
odds p.20

Faculty salaries lose to inflation

by Amy Ryan
Asst. News Editor

Although GW's faculty salaries increase at a rate consistent with the national average, they are not keeping pace with inflation, according to GW economics Professor Robert Dunn.

GW's rate of tuition increase, on the other hand, not only is consistent with universities nationwide, but is rising as fast as inflation.

According to a study published by Research Associates of Washington, an information-gathering service for firms, businesses and universities in the D.C. area, 1982 was the first year faculty salaries were not below inflation demands. In that year, rates of change of both inflation and faculty salaries at the previous year met at approximately 8.25 percent.

Since 1982, the rate of change of national faculty salaries has kept pace with the Consumer Price Index, a determinant of inflation. This is not to say the percentages of these two variables are equal. In fact, last year the CPI rose by approximately 4 percent and faculty salaries rose by approximately 6 percent. A gap between the two variables, however, with faculty salaries at a higher percentage, is considered healthy.

GW faculty salaries' rate increase has kept pace with nationwide statistics, as in 1985 when the national rate was 6.5 percent—the same as GW's.

In 1986 faculty salaries at GW rose by 6 percent, only a 3 percent difference from the CPI. Dunn said the difference "is not very much" and professors' salaries

(See RISE, p.8)

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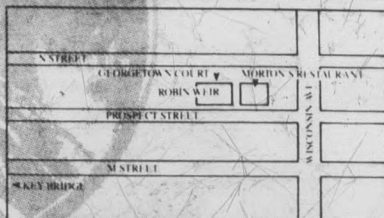
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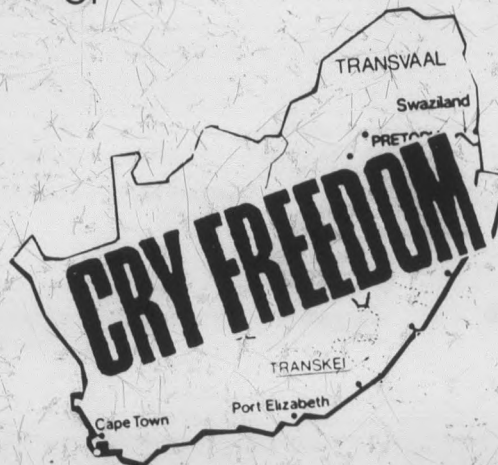
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HEED THIS WARNING, Ross Hall entrants.

Asbestos found in Ross Hall

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Medical Center's safety department recently discovered the presence of asbestos in a plaster ceiling removed during construction work in the first floor classroom area of Ross Hall at 2300 Eye St. NW.

According to the Friday Report, the Medical Center's employee newsletter, an outside consultant was brought in to perform an environmental sampling of the site after the carcinogenic material was discovered. No dangerous levels of "airborne asbestos fibers" were found as a result of that inspection.

"A thorough, precautionary cleanup of the construction site

and adjacent areas was performed in compliance with applicable government regulations," according to the newsletter.

Another sampling was performed after the cleanup. Again, no hazardous levels of asbestos fibers were found in the classroom area, the connecting hallways or main lobby of the building.

"Because the plaster ceiling was being removed, the asbestos had to be removed. It wasn't airtight anymore," said a spokesperson for the Medical Center's public relations department.

The 23rd Street entrance, also known as the East Lobby area, currently is not a high-traffic area because of the construction, the spokesperson said.

Few calls or complaints had been received by the public relations office, she said, although Ross Hall students, faculty and staff were alerted March 21 to the discovery of asbestos by a memorandum posted in several locations throughout the building. The safety department, however, would not say when the asbestos was discovered.

Construction of Ross Hall was completed in 1974. The seven-story building houses the GW School of Medicine, research facilities and administrative offices.

The Medical Center's safety department said it would not comment until future surveys for asbestos-containing material in Ross Hall are completed.

GW prof leads charge for course about world peace

by Denise Meringolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

If GW philosophy Professor Peter Caws has his way, there will be a new 700 Series course next year—one which may have significant effects on campus.

The course, "Explorations in Peace and Conflict Resolution," is described by Caws as "a sampler of approaches to the problem" of world peace. His field of expertise, political philosophy, is closely related to the subject of peace, he said.

Caws' interest in a peace studies program began last June when he "organized, planned and got the money for" a philosophical colloquium, "The Causes of Quarrel." The colloquium addressed international relations, the conflicts involved with them, and possible reactions to them.

The success of the conference, which attracted attendants from throughout the world, fueled his interest in peace studies, he said.

Caws then attended several student-run meetings aimed at devising a peace studies major at GW. After observing the extent of student interest, Caws said he "decided to take advantage of my ability as a University professor to devise a course."

For the course to receive academic credit in GW's Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, Caws said, it must be approved by the curriculum committee of CCAS and "go through the University Office for Academic Affairs."

Caws said he has presented an outline for the course to that office. As it currently is planned, the course will be divided into

three sections: contemporary issues in peace and conflict resolution, literary and cultural roots, and theoretical studies. The course has further been divided into 12 weekly topics. Different professors are scheduled to teach each subject.

Professors involved with the new course might include: Professor Linda G. DePauw of the history department; Associate Professor R. Paul Churchill, chairman of the philosophy department; Professor Harry Yeide, chairman of the religion department; and Assistant Professor Phyllis Palmer, director of women's studies.

The course also will serve as a way to gauge interest in a possible peace studies and conflict resolution major. Although currently there is no active move to create such a major, there is an awareness of

students' desire to start it, according to Churchill.

Majors of this type are in effect at other universities, including American University, which currently offers both majors and minors in peace studies.

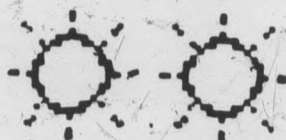
"We have been working on the development of a peace studies program for four years," said Professor Addul Aziz Said who teaches in AU's peace studies program.

He said the movement for a peace studies program began when a group of AU students' and interdisciplinary faculty members met sporadically for a year to develop a curriculum. The committee sent letters to several professors in such diverse areas as physics, chemistry, economics and

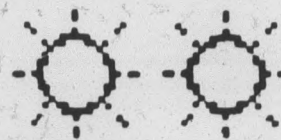
(See PEACE, p.10)

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Editorials

Immoral policy

With an increased troop commitment in Panama, the U.S. government has demonstrated its continued support of the philosophy that U.S. intervention in sovereign countries often is justified, given a few extenuating circumstances.

Using the smokescreen of "U.S. citizens and interests in jeopardy"—an argument of dubious validity—the Reagan administration is enacting what undeniably is an imperialist policy, and is doing irreparable damage to the credibility of our democratic rhetoric. This is the same Reagan rhetoric which so often is critical of totalitarian regimes in Latin America and around the world. The decision to use the Panamanian situation as an excuse to make a show of U.S. force in the region is an ill-fated one. How presumptuous to believe that only the United States has the wisdom to know when military force is justified. How self-righteous for the United States to think our interests should predominate over those of an autonomous nation. How unfair that the Panamanian people should suffer as unfortunate pawns in a chess game of great power politics.

The lessons of the past seem to be difficult to learn. At the most fundamental level, it was the inappropriate meddling of the U.S. government that turned the popular revolutions of Cuba and Nicaragua away from America and into the hands of the Soviet Union. In both these cases, the cries of would-be moderates were drowned out by the rumblings of U.S. tanks in the distance—the threat of U.S. intervention was enough to turn both nations against us. Although certainly a "worse case" scenario, the same fate seems increasingly possible in Panama, as we strongarm our way into the politics of an independent nation.

Undeniably, the United States has vital interests at stake in Panama: the canal, and, perhaps equally important, U.S. credibility as a power to be reckoned with in Latin America. However, in a world that is increasingly cognizant of the evils of imperialism, we would be wise to limit our diplomatic pressures to economic and political sanctions.

PR savvy

We've got an idea. It may be too new and different for this University, but we thought we'd propose it anyway.

How about if GW's Board of Trustees made an effort to establish some sort of rapport with the student body when it makes decisions that directly affect campus life. It would be great public relations and might even (gasp!) encourage students to feel good about their involvement with this University.

Witness as an example the recent, abrupt name change of Adams (formerly Calhoun) Hall. With a little public relations foresight, the board could have used a number of means to inform the Residence Hall Association, at the least, to expect a sudden name change. Not only would this have avoided numerous complaints rightfully leveled by students at the manner in which the decision was reached, but also this would have established a precedent for other decisions of this nature.

Instead, the trustees voted on, passed and implemented the change during Spring Break—perhaps the fastest they've acted on anything, save annual tuition hikes. Unfortunately, the latest incident happened at a time when no student could learn of the decision, resulting in a lot of unnecessary hostility.

We trust the board—and all those involved in the name change—learned something from this blunder. Although the change itself is slowly being forgotten, the lesson it taught is not.

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Letters to the editor

Risible Risto

Hope office confusion at The GW Hatchet is minimal.

-Risto Marttinen

Game of love

As I watch the daily motion of young men and young women all around me, caught up in the activities of college life, I often wonder about where our society is going and where it is today.

The thing that most occurs to one when looking at this mass of humanity is the reality of the dreams of so many students. At times, there are moments when you can almost feel the depth of their hopes, their needs, their longings and even their loneliness.

This is what makes me ask the questions: "With so many people experiencing 'free love' and 'casual sex' in the college environment, why are so many people still not satisfied? Why are they still hungering for love? Why do they keep looking for something more?" After being in a fraternity for over three years and having lived in Ft. Lauderdale (not just visiting over spring break), there isn't much that I have not seen first hand. The lifestyle of the college campus is old hat to me, especially on topics such as romance, "love" and sex. What is going on in the social lives of many students is crystal clear to anyone who cares to look.

Probably the biggest reason why most young women and young men on campus are still thirsting for love is because they've never really experienced it at all.

Oh sure, they've had people "love" them. They've "made love" and played all the right social games. They've tried their hands at love. Maybe there isn't anything left that they haven't tried. But nobody of the opposite sex has ever really L-O-V-E-D them.

Because to love someone means putting that other person first. To "leave" someone you love is a contradiction in terms. To love a girl or boy only because they make you feel good is to reduce that person to the non-human status of an object. That's selfishness.

No college student has ever been loved unless a person was willing to commit his or her whole life to that student and wanted only what was best for them above all else. Anything short of that is shallow, superficial and fake.

Most men and women in college today are still not satisfied. But what will satisfy? How much is enough? Maybe the real problem is that what they are getting is not real love. The human heart was made to crave only the genuine article. Nothing else will do.

After God made man (both male and female) in his own image, he declared to man in the Bible that "God is love." He also said in the book of Genesis that "It is not good for man to be alone." That is when God made Eve and performed the first wedding in human history.

When I think about these things, I am so glad to know that God agrees with me (and most of

the readers) that it is a good thing for a man and a woman to get married and love each other. That fact should be a comfort to anyone who ever feels lonely. It is nice to know that "someone upstairs" is on your side.

-Jonathon Moseley

Righting writing

I read Rich Katz's column ("Writing ain't what it used to be") concerning students' writing skills which appeared in the March 3 issue of The GW Hatchet. I certainly share your concern, especially as it relates to students in the School of Government and Business Administration. I would like to offer the following observations in response to your article.

All SGBA instructors have a requirement to report any student whose written or spoken English is unsatisfactory. I can say that this actually happens in about 20 instances each year. The students who receive such an evaluation are referred to the English department or the English for international students department as appropriate for placement testing. Many of these cases result in a requirement for remedial work based on their placement test scores. Perhaps we need to become more diligent in this endeavor, we certainly don't want real or mythical "Mikes" to graduate from GW with a deficiency in writing.

Many SGBA instructors require in-class writing and they are not at all hesitant to report deficiencies as described above. I would have to admit that the teaching methodology in some SGBA courses does not probe the students' writing capabilities. This is most likely to occur at the introductory course level, but there are exceptions. I and several of my colleagues consistently include an in-class writing component in our classes at all levels. The teaching of the upper level courses is more uniform in terms of students' research and writing skills.

The foregoing brings up an interesting question. Should the instructor rely on take-home requirements to examine the students' writing skills? In my opinion, the answer to this inquiry is no. Not that I expect anybody to cheat, but my concern is that a student's writing skills cannot be fairly appraised after that person has had a chance to carefully edit his or her take-home assignment. The significance of this observation is that the importance of students' writing skills needs to be emphasized so that the faculty members can devise a variety of methods to examine that aspect of their students' education.

As previously mentioned, in-class essays are used and I have found that students can write when their feet are held to the fire. I use a "Writing Across the Curriculum" methodology which includes an evaluation sheet to grade students' in-class essays. This approach is very helpful in providing feedback to students.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your editorial which pointed out the need for con-

tinued attention in the area of student writing skills. I agree that writing is an extremely important capability for all students in college.

-Marvin S. Katzman

-Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Programs, SGBA

Assign times

Jeri Gray, resident director of Mitchell Hall, may have described the all-hall lottery as doing "what it was designed to do," but that does not do the system, or the students involved in it, justice. It is not that the system is unfair, so far as the actual choosing of a room is concerned, but rather the time required of you in order to make that selection.

The time necessary for making your pick begins at about 5:15 p.m., arriving early in order to have a better understanding of what is happening. So, when 5:30 p.m. rolls by you are not anticipating too long a wait. This is a pleasant thought, one which will be lost by 7:15 p.m. when the freshman numbers are getting started and you are still 650 spots away. Eventually, you get to choose which room in the sole remaining hall you will live in next year. However, by this time it is 9:30 at night, and you have lost well over four hours for something which took you only a few seconds.

I have two suggestions. The first one is to establish a time schedule in which a certain set of numbers will be called during a certain time period. This information will be passed on to the students through mailings. This way the students only need to show up for their assigned time slot. The second recommendation is to hold the lottery on two separate days: one for the juniors and sophomores, since their numbers are considerably smaller than those of the freshmen; then, of course, another day for the freshmen. However, the previously described time schedule will have to be one which saves a lot of time for each set of numbers. Some people might think I am just complaining about ending up in Mitchell Hall, while I am actually complaining about waiting four hours to find out where I was going to live.

Clearly, a proposal such as this is worth taking a look at for next year. This is a system which will solve the overwhelming crowd problem which existed last Saturday. It will be solved, because you will not find the nearly 1,000 freshmen who arrived promptly on Saturday only to wait until around 7:15 p.m. to begin picking. The pace picked up mildly, but it still kept some of us there for over four hours. That is something which no student wishes to do. No one can argue that they would rather sit around for four hours to find out that they will not get a room where they wanted to. Wouldn't everyone like to show up at the assigned time and be out of there within half an hour?

-Scott Rodgville

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

Ponderings, wonderings and ramblings on life at GW

After reading last week's *The GW Hatchet*, I came to a few realizations about my years at GW. The first and perhaps most important to me (but probably not to you) was that my college years are more than 90 percent behind me. Yes, this is one of those "let's look back at college and sigh" pieces. But I, like many of my more silent classmates, am not telling this with a sigh, but with a pause. This is no time for relief; in fact, I have never felt less relieved that something had ended. I pause to take yet another long look.

College is fun. College is learning—and I don't mean textbooks. I had a professor freshman year who said college was all bull. M.J.R., you were wrong. Higher education is just that, a higher education. It is an education far better than that you will receive from any book. Higher education is the sum difference between that little 17 or 18-year-old who arrives and that 21-year-old who departs.

There was a piece in the *The GW Hatchet*, ("Welcome to Booker T. Washington U.," March 28), about lack of involvement at this campus—something new and different. I am not here to preach involvement. I illustrate the apathy of many GW students. I have never participated in anything remotely GW-oriented, unless you count my position on Thurston Hall Council sophomore year when I attended all of three meetings. And even that position was thrown in my lap; I never really campaigned for it. I won by default because no one else wanted it.

I don't think involvement would have made my GW experience any better or any worse. I wasn't involved because it just wasn't for me. I am not, and probably

never will be, active. No, I am much more a passive person than anything else. That explains why it has taken until April of my senior year to write something for this esteemed paper.

But that is the great thing about GW—you don't have to be active in school to really appreciate the finer points of life here. You do, however, have to be resourceful and original sometimes. I have encountered people here who have never ventured beyond the Beltway. This I do not understand. The Washington metropolitan area has a plethora of exciting outings. Granted, it is helpful to have access to a

Caryn B. Slotsky

car, but there are other ways to discover these places. How many people have asked you why you came to GW? And do you not always reply: I came for the city (Washington that is). So if you came here for the city, why not take advantage of it?

As I jump down from the soap box, I return to the original point. Ah, college. I don't think I regret too much. Maybe I should have taken astro with Professor Hobbes my freshman year and done away with my science requirement so I would not end up in calculus my senior year. And maybe I should have listened to the peer advisers at SARP who told me to take only four classes my first semester in order to adjust to college life. I think GW pays those guys to tell you that so you will spend a summer here, spending through the nose for one course and housing. OK, I am not holding a bitch session either, this is just a

retrospective.

GW enters a new era next year with Stephen Joel Trachtenberg. Our class will enter a new chapter in our history. What will we all say of GW? Maybe we will comment about our great library, as our class will have a say in its development forever. Yes, a plaque in our name would be something special.

This senior class fund was one of the items in *The GW Hatchet* that prompted this little backward look. Another item was the abundance of letters to the editor about the change in the name of Calhoun Hall. This overnight change illustrates one of the biggest problems with GW; it just doesn't matter what the students think. If it did, the operation would not have been held like something out of a James Bond movie while the majority of the students were off campus for spring break. But there has been quite enough written on this subject; I am not sure any more precious space needs to be devoted to this topic.

I guess many are wondering why my opinion of four years on this campus really matters. In the grand scheme of things, it probably matters little. But right now it shouldn't be without importance. See, I am your average student. It is my experience that will be most like many at this University. I was a liberal arts major, I lived on campus, I experienced Thurston, but I am not from New Jersey, New York or Philadelphia. My experience, though, as I said, was not colored with busy days at *The GW Hatchet* or any other school activity. I just passed through GW almost as a spectator. I missed my fair share of classes, but despite that, I emerge educated. So the big question is: what exactly did I

learn? Patience with bureaucracy comes to mind. College is a microcosm of the world in general, so in other words, there is as much bureaucracy to come as has passed. I also learned to live in cramped quarters with others, and survive.

In more educational terms, I learned to express myself. Here I sit at the word processor plugging away, typing as I think. Our generation is fortunate because we have the opportunity to utilize technology. The other day I sat and watched a professor create an old manual typewriter. I felt I was watching the past and now I am experiencing the future. We are the future.

It is with this that I bid farewell to GW, farewell to the Class of 1988 and farewell to 60,000 some-odd dollars. If I had it to do all over again, I wouldn't change a thing. And about the future, well, at this point, we still do not know. I doubt I will forget thee, GW. How could I seeing as I will be paying back student loans until the age of 80.

In a way, I am telling this with a sigh. I think back at that homesick little kid who came here four years ago and I just have to laugh. I had a roommate who could not have been more different from me if she tried. She is still a close friend, because friendship goes beyond the superficial. College teaches tolerance and acceptance. That homesick 18-year-old wanted to leave. Now I see what I would have missed had I done that. I survived the Guess jeans, the fire alarms, the boyfriend battles and the finals. What has evolved is a much different person. I am glad I stayed.

Caryn B. Slotsky is a senior majoring in Journalism.

LETTERS, from p.4

Please think again

I am writing in response to the column by Alisa D. Lewis ("Palestinians' right to a homeland," *The GW Hatchet*, March 24). I think some facts should be cleared since she unfortunately has been misled by all of the PLO propaganda she has been bombarded with recently.

Ms. Lewis compared the current Palestinian situation to the Jewish struggle for statehood in 1948. If you are going to compare the Jewish people, who had just come out of the most horrifying experience ever witnessed by mankind, to the current Palestinian situation, please think again. If you are going to compare the Jewish resistance that attacked British military installations in 1948 to the Palestine Liberation Organization's tactics of hijacking buses, airplanes and ships all over the world and murdering innocent civilian passengers, and to the merciless killings of the Israeli Olympic athletes in 1972, please think again. If you are going to compare the Jewish people, who have been present on the land of Israel for the last 4,000 years, to a people who came up with the notion of a Palestinian homeland in 1963 (seeing as there had never been a nation called

Palestine, nor a people called Palestinians before 1963), please think again.

You also addressed the topic of Israel dealing with the PLO. The PLO is a terrorist organization that calls for the entire destruction of the state of Israel. Can you imagine President Reagan or Secretary of State Shultz sitting at a negotiating table with a militant white supremacist group or any other group that called for the destruction of the United States? I dare say not.

As far as your comments on the current situation, Ms. Lewis, there is a basic stumbling block that lies at the root of this problem which you seem to have overlooked in your column, and that is the presence in the entire Middle East region of Islamic fundamentalism. As much as you personally don't care, Israel is not going to let Jerusalem or Tel Aviv turn into another Tehran or Beirut.

Hopefully, some day the Palestinians will realize that Israel does exist as a sovereign nation and has to be dealt with in a civilized manner, and that the way to achieve peace is not by sending little children into the streets to do the dirty work, but by sitting at a negotiating table man to man, or woman to woman, and engaging in a constructive dialogue.

—John Malansky

The Palestinian dilemma

The reality of PLO leadership

Here we go again.

Michael Lieberman, must you continue to insist on choosing the representatives of the Palestinian people for them or, more to the point, must you continue to put big red "Xs" on those who you feel are not fit to lead them? You infer in your most recent *GW Hatchet* spouting ("Losing another chance for peace," March 28) that, because I referred to the PLO as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people," I was somehow overlooking the fact that it is composed of different factions that are often at odds with each other ideologically. But isn't that the case with all political systems?

Alisa D. Lewis

All you need to do is turn on your television or pick up a newspaper to hear the American Democrats' and Republicans' extremely disparate views on the way America should be run. What is important is that these parties are unified in their vision of a better America, much the same way that the factions of the PLO are united in their vision of a Palestinian homeland. Perhaps in pointing out extreme views within the PLO, you are overlooking the extreme views of such Israeli groups as the Revisionists who propose further Israeli expansionism and Israeli retention of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Does this appear a peaceful solution to you?

Also, Mr. Lieberman, you say that the issue of mutual recognition is absurd because "Israel will never sit with a terrorist organization that targets its citizens for attacks." I see, then, that you are again ignoring Israel's own current acts of terrorism against the Palestinian people. Thus, by your own

decree, the Palestinians should not sit with the Israelis because of their terrorist activities against the Palestinians. And further, you are absolutely absurd in saying that no members of the PLO are "even speaking of peace, much less committed to it."

Instead of hearing you cry on and on about the ills of the PLO, I would like to hear you explain where you find this non-PLO leadership for the Palestinian people. Reality, Mr. Lieberman, is that there is no other choice for the Palestinian people than to work with their present leadership toward a peaceful solution. There are those with extreme views, this is true, but for you to paint them all as war-minded is just plain silly. In your column you say the Palestinians "also have a right to choose a leadership which they feel is best to represent them," but they have and you still refuse to acknowledge their choice. Without leadership, the situation will deteriorate and the violence will escalate. Is that what you want?

No superpowers are intervening and establishing a homeland for the Palestinians the way they did for the Jews. The struggle for a Palestinian homeland is solely in the hands of the Palestinian people. They want peace as well. The leaders of the PLO can work toward a peaceful solution to the problem if Israeli leaders are willing to work with them, instead of continuing to work against them. Both sides need to search out among their present leaders those willing to work for peace. This can and must be done. Remember, Mr. Lieberman, reality is working with the tools you have, not the tools you wish you had. We can always dream away the day thinking of how things could be "if only ..." But, doing so only serves to put off until another time what needs to be done now.

Alisa D. Lewis is a sophomore majoring in Political Science.

Risible 'Ritings

Fast food solutions for an expecting mother

I've just discovered a new law of the universe. When your wife is overdue, everyone's an expert.

"Pray for rain," one woman told me. "The day I went into labor, it rained. Barometric pressure. That's what does it."

My wife and I went out to dinner. The waitress asked when we were expecting.

"Last Thursday," Heidi said. "Cajun spices," said the waitress.

The day before, a mover helped us hoist a new piece of furniture to the second floor. Afterward, I told him Heidi was late.

"Put her in the truck," he said. "I'll drive over some potholes."

Then we took the dog out for a walk. A neighbor opened the door. She advised a big lunch.

"Fetuccine Alfredo," she said.

We found out the bad news last Monday at the obstetrician's office.

"Sorry," the doctor said after the exam, "you're not even close."

We told him that was unacceptable. We were already five days

late. How could he do this to us? And when exactly would this happen?

"We know more about rocketry than when labor will begin," he said.

Ever since, we've been collecting recommendations.

Food is the most common strategy.

"Chinese," said a woman friend. "But it's got to be spicy. Szechuan."

I was even told that a Greek pizza parlor in Boston guarantees overdue women will go into labor if they eat a medium with everything on it.

Car rides are a common theory, as well.

"I had an old Honda once," said a colleague. "Very bad springs. We went for a ride in it and she delivered that night."

A second colleague stressed wine. "Late dinner," he said.

"Glass of wine. Next morning."

There seems to be a strong castor oil school, though there are cod liver oil people as well.

Then there is the heavy-lifting theory.

"I moved a TV set," one woman told me. "I think it was a 13-inch. Just big enough to set me off."

Someone else said it happened after his wife spent two hours potting plants. "A lot of bending

the presence of parents jinxes it. One friend said his wife's parents arrived on the due date and nothing happened for a week.

He's convinced their presence put her mentally back in the child's role, which stopped her body from acting like a mother-to-be.

"Eventually," he said, "her father said, 'I can't stay away from my garden any more,' and they left. She went into labor that night."

All this is creating a lot of guilt for Heidi.

"I did everything right," she says. "I didn't take aspirin. I didn't drink. What's taking so long?"

The constant questions don't make it easier. The other night my father left a brief message on our machine.

"What's going on?" he said. "I'm ready. Where's my grandchild?"

On the one hand, you could argue the baby's smart. It knows everything's under control where it is now. Once it leaves, it'll be stuck in a world of carbon monox-

ide fumes and television preachers whose wives wear too much eye makeup. On the other hand, it's probably congenital.

"What else can we expect?" Heidi told me. "I'm late for everything; you're late. The baby's got late genes."

People have told us that's a warning of things to come. Babies who arrive late for birth tend to arrive late for everything else for the next 20 years. At the least, we're told, a baby that keeps you waiting is preparing you for another of life's universal truths: From here on in, the kid controls everything.

I don't put much credence, incidentally, in any of the labor theories. But just in case, if this goes much longer, I'm going to wait for a rainy night, order Greek pizza from Boston and rent "Shane."

Scripts Howard News Service

Mark Patinkin is a columnist for The Providence Journal.

Mark Patinkin

Pickin' teeth with Chubb after supper

Once a year me and Chubb Fricke do the annual Grapevine, Tex., Restaurant Review, where we personally dine three times at ever single restaurant in town, award our star ratings and pick our teeth a lot. Chubb, who slimmed down this year to a svelte 330 pounds, sometimes gets so excited that he actually speaks. Here we go with this year's results:

McDonald's #8741: A couple weeks ago they introduced the

Joe Bob Briggs

new McCheez Whiz, which is a grilled cheese sandwich wrapped in Velveeta with a Ritz cracker on each end holding it together and two toothpicks through it, enclosed in a polyurethane, non-biodegradable McBox. I gave it two stars on the peanut-butter-and-jelly scale. Chubb forgot to take the toothpicks out and gave it three stars. Also check out the new McGoatburger, but only if you're Meskin.

Sonic on Main: This is the one with the new Dempster Dumpster out back, where they still wrap hot dogs in grease paper, but nobody cares cause the waitresses, three of the Henderson sisters plus Velda "Doorknob" Slatts, will do ANYTHING.

Burger King #476: We pigged out on the new Fiesta Chili Stick, which has a three-inch coating of Stokeley Van Camp's pork and beans spread up and down a foot-long metal rod coated with self-adhesive Hamburger Helper. Get one at the drive-through and watch those dogs scatter!

Eat: The Eat Restaurant used to be called the "Eat Here" but Ernest McPhee lost half his neon

one night in a tornado. It's the only place left out on the old federal highway, because the major competition, "Good Food," went out of business last year. The special for the last three weeks has been banana nut steak, and it'll stay on special through August when they expect to run out of it. It's a Polynesian dish that tastes like a Polynesian.

Wal-Mart Snack Bar: The blue-plate on the day we went there was Macaroni Teriyaki Loaf, which tastes roughly like a pit bulldog that's been put through a blender. We washed it down with some Orangeade, sopped up the juice with a two-pound broccoli cornbread muffin and told the ladies in blue skullcaps how much we enjoyed watchin em slop mashed potatoes with an ice cream scoop and fling carrot juice all over the old people.

Pedro's Mister Taco: We wound up our gourmet tour at the last restaurant left on the town square, and looked at the menu for a good 10, 15 seconds before deciding on the "Chihuahua No. 7." It consists of three cheese burritos wrapped in a flour tortilla, two tamales folded into a flour tortilla, three cheese enchiladas in a flour tortilla, guacamole-in-a-blanket, six flour tortillas wrapped in a corn tortilla (for those watching their weight), and a four-pound charbroiled chihuahua. Be sure to ask for extra tortillas if you're having the chihuahua fajitas. Twelve is not enough! In the words of Chubb Fricke as we finished the evening, "Es muy bow-wow."

Creators Syndicate

Joe Bob Briggs can be found at the nearest Mqbil restroom.

It's Brady bashing again

After pitchers of beer and Bob's Big Boy burritos, I went to work. The head hit the pillow and the brain started to motor. It took a while for my subconscious to settle on the correct subject. I wandered through brief periods of being the ninth Bradford child, one of the Waltons and even Captain Stubing's son on "The Love Boat." I finally settled on Clinton Avenue in Los Angeles and the ol' Brady homestead.

Flashbacks of the older days took place first. I remembered the day Tiger disappeared. That evening Alice fixed an interesting stew to go along with our porkchops and applesauce. Alice claimed it was a new type of beef from South America that Sam the Butcher recommended.

At one point Oliver showed up and, contrary to what Mom Carol and Dad Mike said to us kids, I learned he actually had been forced by his parents (Mom's sister and brother-in-law) to perform in some disgusting and vile child pornography movies. You see, Oliver talked in his sleep.

Then there was the day Greg, on one of his

Greg Wymer

really bad trips, dared me to go down to the first floor hallway between the stairs and Dad's office. It was the uncharted area of the Brady house that none of us kids were allowed see. At first I was scared, but Greg gave me a pill of some kind and my courage was bolstered. I walked down the corridor and approached the door to the room I had never before been inside. I opened it to find the ghastliest sight of my entire life—the perfectly preserved remains of the boys' natural mother and Mr. Martin, Mom's first husband. Both corpses were dressed in leather. I ran from the room screaming. It was more terrifying than when the tarantula crawled on Peter in Hawaii.

At this point my dream altered to something involving Swedish identical twins in a meadow during a thunderstorm, but all too soon I had rejoined the Brady clan. It was the day after Greg's graduation blowout (for more info, see "Dreams of being the seventh 'Brady Bunch' child," The GW Hatchet, Feb. 29, 1988) and it started with me, in a state of complete hangover, asking Alice why she had only one stupid outfit

for being a maid.

A couple of weeks later I was home babysitting Peter (grounded for the car crash), Jan (home anyway), Bobby (grounded for burning down the garage) and Cindy (grounded for telling on Bobby and getting some sort of lecture about how it is good it is to be truthful, but how nobody liked a tattletale; you know the kind I'm talking about, there was at least one per show). Mom and Dad were at some sort of architect's ball, Alice was getting "pork" from Sam at his place, Greg was road-tripping to Tijuana with his friends for some quality weed and Marcia was on her first date with her latest heartthrob, Mr. Quarterback, Robbie Shepard. I had gotten everybody to bed and was watching "Chico and the Man" when Marcia arrived home with Robbie. She whispered she was going to be using the double bed in the master bedroom and shouldn't be disturbed. Fifteen minutes later, Mom and Dad arrived and I, of course, honored Marcia's request that I not bother her. But when they went upstairs, Mom and Dad did not yell. It seems they had discovered "swinging" on their trip to Rio and had joined the proceedings. The next morning Dad and I compared notes on Marcia's performance.

One day when I was mowing the artificial turf (lawn), Mom and Dad called us into the kitchen for one of their popular family meetings. It seemed Greg was going to SARP at the school he was attending in the fall and Mom and Dad were sending all of us kids, unattended, to the nation's capital for being such wonderful offspring. So, that weekend we flew to D.C. for SARP at GW. Greg did what he had to do during the day while we toured the sights. But that night we joined Greg for some fraternity parties. Jan didn't join us; she spent the evening at the stand of a hot dog vendor who was heard to say: "Jan, you are my best customer. Cheese and chili on the next one?"

Greg made it with two girls from Syosset, Long Island and Marcia chalked up brothers from five of the 10 parties. Peter got sick and vomit launched on a GW security officer. Bobby got beaten up after trying to burn one of the houses down. Cindy got first place in a Madonna look-alike contest. I got drunk.

Greg Wymer is busy mixing up Yogi Bear posters.

Symposium marks Ph.D.s' centennial

Attendants laud program, honor Elliott

by Lauren Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

A symposium entitled "Doctoral Education in American Universities," honoring 100 years of doctoral studies at GW and paying tribute to retiring University President Lloyd H. Elliott, was held last Wednesday in the Marvin Center.

In the day's first session, "Doctoral Education in Retrospect," Roger L. Geiger, professor of higher education at Pennsylvania State University, spoke about the evolution and changes, such as increased specialization, that have taken place in doctoral studies since 1888.

GW Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Henry Solomon spoke about the evolution of Ph.D. programs at GW since World War II.

The luncheon honoring Elliott was attended by prominent members of the area's higher education community, including the presidents of American and Catholic universities and the University of Maryland. GW philosophy Professor Peter Caws was the keynote speaker, lecturing about "Differences in Degree."

The afternoon program, "Doctoral Education in Prospect," featured a panel composed of George F. Cahill Jr., vice president for training at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute; Phyllis P. Franklin, executive director of the Modern Language Association; Alexander

McLachlen, senior vice president for science and technology at the DuPont Corporation; and John B. Slaughter, former chancellor of the University of Maryland. Robert Adams, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, moderated the discussion.

The panel talked about a variety of issues related to Ph.D.s in different disciplines, especially in health-related areas, science and technology. Franklin discussed scholars in the liberal arts and humanities, noting that almost all of those who receive doctoral degrees in those areas go on to professorial work at universities and colleges around the country.

The panel's conclusion was that although the ways of pursuing liberal arts and humanities doctoral studies have remained much the same for the past 100 years, studies in science and technology have changed dramatically.

Loretta Hardge, director of communications for the Office of University Relations, said the symposium "was very scholarly ... very interesting if you consider that the one prevailing factor about future college professors is the major interest in redefining and refining doctoral programs to assure that they are the best they can be."

"I think it went very well," said Solomon, one of the coordinators of the symposium. "The people who attended were very complimentary."

Chernak confirmed as administrative VP

by Rich Katz
Editor-in-Chief

GW President-elect Stephen Joel Trachtenberg last week confirmed Robert A. Chernak, 11-year vice president for Administration and Student Services at Hartford, will act in a "vice presidential" capacity when he comes to GW.

Trachtenberg also said there "may be some shifting around of (administrative) portfolios" after he assumes office Aug. 1.

"I'm meeting with (GW) vice presidents now," said Trachtenberg, currently president of the University of Hartford, "and after events transpire and I learn more about the institution, things will start making more sense."

Chernak, described by many as Trachtenberg's "right-hand man," two weeks ago resigned his post to follow the president to GW.

"I feel positive about him ... he'll be joining us as a vice president whose role will be developed over time," Trachtenberg said.

At Hartford, Chernak was instrumental in raising admissions standards and increasing the availability of financial aid. Ed Matesky, director of news services at Hartford, said in the March 28 The GW Hatchet.



Robert A. Chernak

"He's (Chernak) done a little bit of almost everything, with the exception of the academic side," Trachtenberg said. "He's been involved in teaching, residence life and has served in almost a dozen different portfolios."

Trachtenberg and Chernak have worked together for more than a decade, dating back to administrative roles at Boston University during the early '70s.

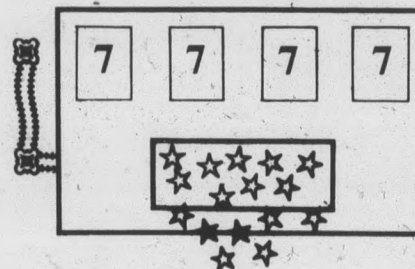
"Anybody who comes into an institution the size of GW wants to bring at least one associate with whom he can work and feel comfortable," Trachtenberg said.

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Racism

continued from p.1

able to block the swing.

Henrico County police officer R. K. Cordle arrived shortly after and Mrs. Wicker said he pointed at her and shouted, "You shut up! Go sit down or I'll throw you in the back of this car!"

The Wickers filed a misdemeanor assault charge against Mrs. Ziglar. Mrs. Ziglar subsequently filed misdemeanor and felony assault charges against Mrs. Wicker.

The next day, Mrs. Wicker said she was home alone with her two children when Cordle and another officer came to arrest her, allegedly without reading the Miranda rights. Mrs. Ziglar was never arrested.

During the next month, police cars cruised by the Wicker home to sneer at them while the couple worked in their yard, Mr. Wicker said.

On Aug. 16, after what the Wickers called continuous harassment from Cordle, they decided to file a complaint against him. While driving to the magistrate's office to file it, Mr. Wicker said they passed Cordle. Although Mr. Wicker said he was driving with extreme caution, Cordle pulled them over.

When Cordle reached Mr. Wicker's window, Wicker said he asked the officer why he was stopped. According to Mr. Wicker, Cordle, reaching for his gun, shouted: "I don't have to tell you!" Mrs. Wicker then ran out of the car for help, her husband said.

"I thought he was going to kill us," she said, "and I wasn't just going to sit there and let him do it." In her panic, she said, she fell to the ground and bruised her ribs. Mr. Wicker said he begged Cordle to call an ambulance. Instead he went back to the patrol car and called two other officers to the scene.

An ambulance finally arrived after a "good samaritan" stopped and called, Mrs. Wicker said. Cordle issued Mr. Wicker a speeding ticket for allegedly driving 41 mph in a 25 mph zone.

Marian Wicker's assault case came to trial Nov. 12 on her 44th birthday. The judge found her guilty of a misdemeanor assault for striking Cheri Ziglar, a

minor. The Ziglars consequently dropped felony charges against her.

The Ziglars, in their testimony, said Marian attacked them although the three neighbors had not touched her. According to Mrs. Wicker, the judge ignored photographs showing bruises she received from the incident.

Mrs. Wicker currently is appealing the verdict and has requested a jury trial. Her new trial is set for May 4 and 5 this year in Henrico County circuit court.

The judge also found Mr. Wicker guilty on Oct. 7, 1987, of speeding. He appealed the verdict and the case was tried by a jury Jan. 21. The jury could not reach a unanimous decision and declared a mistrial.

According to Mr. Wicker, Henrico County granted its own motion for a retrial April 7 on the grounds that dismissing charges against Wicker would set a precedent for any interracial couple appealing a traffic ticket.

According to Boss, the reason for the county's retrial is that "Mr. Wicker is accusing the arresting officer of blatant racism and the prosecution wants to exonerate the police officer."

Boss, who became involved in the case in late February, said this case "has been a real education for me in racial politics in the South," and a clear case of "ancient, outmoded racism."

In a Richmond Times-Dispatch article last December, Massey, who recently could not be reached for comment by The GW Hatchet, said: "It was definitely not a racial incident."

Ziglar and the Henrico County Police likewise were unavailable for comment.

In response to the Wicker's complaint about Cordle, Henrico County Chief of Police Richard G. Engels said in a letter to the Wickers a thorough investigation failed to produce any evidence showing improper action by the officer.

Mrs. Wicker, a native of Richmond, said she is surprised by the amount of apathy among Richmond's black community regarding her situation. "People around here believe if you don't say anything, it'll go away," she said.

The Wickers said they will move as soon as Mr. Wicker gets a job transfer. "We've considered leaving for financial aspects and practical aspects. We don't want to stay here but we don't want to run," he said.

Rise

continued from p.1

should be more than 3 percentage points higher than the inflation rate.

University Budget Director Robert Shoup said GW's faculty salaries rose by a rate of 7 percent during fiscal 1987-88 compared to a 4 percent inflation rate. Faculty salaries, he said, will rise by 6 percent for 1988-89.

Research Associates has another inflation indicator, the "higher education price index (HEPI)," in addition to CPI.

Marge Halstead, director for Research Associates, said the HEPI is calculated in much the same way as the CPI, but places emphasis on prices specifically accrued by universities. These include faculty salaries, use of a library, books and supplies. A system is created to weigh these items more heavily than other consumer items.

As a result, the HEPI is a more accurate assessment of the needs of faculty members since it is closer to the rate of increase of their salaries. Since the rate of increase of the HEPI and faculty salaries met in 1983, the two have never been more than approximately 1 to .5 percentage points from each other, Halstead said.

"A large part of the costs of a university are salaries," Halstead said. The HEPI

"gives them a better understanding of where their salaries are in relation to how much it's going to cost them to live."

GW's arts and sciences tuition has kept pace with rising inflation since 1980. The tuition includes all on-campus schools except GW's Medical Center and is divided into three categories with three separate rates of rise, according to Shoup.

Those categories are GW's National Law Center rate, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences rate and the regular arts and sciences rate, which includes GW's five other schools. GW's arts and sciences tuition increased from \$8,070 to \$8,820 during fiscal 1987-88, a 9.3 percent rise, and will reach a high of \$9,570 when it rises by 8.5 percent in fiscal 1988-89.

The law school, however, increases by a slightly lower rate due to special circumstances brought about by a debt service, Shoup said. The tuition for the law school next year will rise only 6.6 percent, from \$11,300 this year to \$12,050 for 1988-89.

GW Hospital spokesperson Katherine Baker said tuition for the University's Medical Center increased from \$20,000 in the fall of 1986 to \$22,000 last fall—a 10 percent rise, much higher than the increased inflation rate. The Medical Center's Board of Trustees will make a decision about next year's tuition next month.

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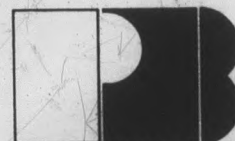
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Quad is ready for spring festivities

Although it may not be quite like "the green, green grass of home" just yet, the University Yard "will be as ready as it's ever been in the past," for the upcoming spring parties scheduled to take place this month, said Howard Robinson, GW manager of grounds and maintenance.

Robinson said the GW Physical Plant Office recently had to raise vaults in the ground near the National Law Center so water could drain properly, resulting in the displacement of some soil.

New sod was put in place last week, Robinson said, which is why the plot of land in the southeast section of the quad is fenced off.

Program Board Festivities Chairman Gail Rosenberg said she was told by Physical Plant



Photo by Alex DeSevo

CHECKING OUT the quad in anticipation of Spring Fling

officials the quad would be in good condition in time for the PB-sponsored Spring Fling on April 27.

Residence Hall Association President Craig Fisher said Mike Elmore, assistant director of student activities, told him the quad would be ready for all spring parties,

including the RHA-sponsored bash on April 9.

The RHA's party will take the place of the annual Thurston Hall Block Party, omitted from the spring schedule because of the change in the University's alcohol policy.

-Amy Ryan

Superdance officials currently \$3,000 short

by O.F. Reynolds
Hatchet Staff Writer

Organizers of GW's Jan. 10 Superdance late last week announced they have collected slightly more than \$17,000 of the \$20,000 pledged to the 30-hour dance-a-thon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Despite pledges that remain outstanding, Superdance committee members said they are satisfied with the prompt response from the majority of sponsors.

"In an event like this, you never get all the donations in," said Barry Feil, co-chairman of the event. "If we can get to \$18,000, that would be 90 percent (of the total amount pledged), which would be amazing."

Committee members originally hoped to raise only \$15,000 and attributed the surplus in funds to the enthusiasm of the event's 75 dancers. If the entire \$20,000 is collected, one Superdance official will be flown to Las Vegas on Labor Day weekend to present the

check to Jerry Lewis on the MDA's nationally broadcast telethon.

Since the chance of collecting all the money is "slim to none," Feil said, the check probably will be presented to the local MDA office.

The committee sent three bills, one each month, to those who sponsored the dancers in what Feil described as a "very effective" means of collection. "We had a lot more money in at the dance this year and a lot more people gave pledges with cash or checks, which helped us out a lot."

Last year's Superdance committee collected approximately 60 percent of the money. Two years ago the committee had an 85 percent collection rate, which Feil said surprised MDA officials.

The committee's goal for next year, Feil said, is to attract more than 100 dancers and make the Superdance comparable to that at Syracuse University that raises between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

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Comedy

continued from p.1

al members from the casts of "All My Children" and "General Hospital," Larry "Bud" Melman from "The David Letterman Show," Playboy centerfolds and members of the rock groups Squeeze, the BoDeans, the dB's and the Robert Cray band.

"Every known person they could get their hands on was there," he said. "It was just wild. The atmosphere was great. I even got a tan."

"It was an excellent time for them to be in that atmosphere," McCarthy said.

"For each of the comedians to be singled out and featured is a pretty big business."

All semi-finalists received publicity for their comedic talents, but J. D. England of Fresno State College in California undoubtedly received the biggest piece of the pie.

England captured first-prize honors for his act, while Fleming went home with second place.

As the first place winner, England will be treated to an all-expense-paid trip to New York City for five days, a VIP tour of the prominent comedy clubs in the city and a guaranteed performance at The Comic Strip.

Fleming said he already has established some positive leads for his future in comedy. At the competition, a man from the cable TV network Showtime expressed an interest in videotaping his work. The young comedian also may perform a comedy variety show this summer for incoming freshmen at GW's Summer Advanced Registration Program.

Fleming, now working on his master's degree in criminal justice, said he hopes to capitalize on his knack for comedy in a prospective career as a juvenile probational officer.

"Prisoners don't laugh," he said. "If I can just turn one or two heads, I'll be happy."

Laundry room theft leaves woman brief-less

A female resident of Mitchell Hall reported the theft of 33 "undergarments" to GW's Office of Safety and Security on March 28, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell.

The articles of clothing were taken from a washing machine in the basement on March 25 between 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. while she was jogging, she reported. She valued the stolen items at \$700.

Harwell said the case is under investigation. We "have a couple of prospects," he said. "There are still some areas to look into."

Nine thefts were reported to GW Security between March 24 and March 31, Harwell said. These include a purse stolen from a conference room in the Hall of Government March 30 and an IBM PC stolen from room B03 in the same building March 25.

The purse contained some cash and a \$2,000 diamond ring, he said. The computer equipment is valued at \$1,850.

• • •
Total thefts for the year are down by 18 percent from last year, although the cash value of the thefts is up by \$5,000, Harwell said.

"No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes."



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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Peace

continued from p.3

politics to learn who was interested in participating in the program.

The committee then developed a "viable sequence of multi-disciplinary classes" with interested professors.

The program met some opposition from the AU administration, according to Said. Arguments against the program came from those who felt peace is not a discipline or peace only could come about through military means.

What helped to encourage the formation of the program was a student survey conducted by the committee, Said explained. The group took a sample of students from several majors and asked for their opinions about a peace studies major.

"Hundreds of students surveyed were interested in a major in peace studies and conflict resolution," he said.

The committee then applied for and received a grant from the 2-year-old Institute for Peace, which helps AU fund two new programs involved with the introduction of peace as a discipline in college curriculums.

According to Said the faculty at AU is "willing to share their experience with other schools" in hopes it might prevent GW from "making the same mistakes we did."

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Arts and Music

Alan Alda's talents get 'A New Life'

by Rich Katz

Alan Alda, the God of Puritan ethics, is at it again. This time it's as writer, director and star of his latest film, *A New Life*, replete with the self-righteousness similar to that he preached in *Four Seasons*, *Sweet Liberty* and *Eddie Macon's Run*.

Some of today's predominant social issues are on tap here: family relations, divorce and dating—nothing we haven't heard in the past.

But for these reasons, *A New Life* works.

Alda puts his mushiness in high gear, with modern-day realism. He clearly shows the adventures of a man and a woman as they divorce and enter the frightening but funny world of blind dates and new relationships. Their thrust into a different world of hassles, demands and delights provides the perfect foundation for this true-to-life romantic comedy.

After 26 years of marriage, Steve (Alda) and Jackie Giardino (Ann-Margret) are single again. For both of them, it's awkward. In Alda's words: "Steve has come out of the past and he's been plunked into the present. He's a little like Rip Van Winkle, because when he wakes up (after the divorce) ... a new kind of intimacy will be demanded of him."

As their well-intentioned friends (Hal Linden and Mary Kay Place) push them into the swinging scene, the realization of unfamiliarity with today's singles life becomes clear. Partially through this, Steve catches a young, beautiful heart doctor (Veronica Hamel)

and Jackie falls for an inspiring young sculptor (John Shea).

Steve, a Wall Street workaholic, must come to grips with what caused his divorce—time commitment. For this second go-around, he must give more to marriage and fathering a child.

Jackie, meanwhile, seeking the attention she missed during marriage, fulfills the need with her new beau. But his love for her is a vexing obsession, and the new world she accepts is with herself, a new Honda scooter and prospects of a new career in teaching.

The grey-bearded Alda furthers his reputation as a master technician of converting serious personal and social issues into a lighthearted, happy ending. Margret succeeds in playing the subtly beautiful, middle-aged Jackie to perfection; she's found herself—independent and confident in the "Mary Tyler Moore" and "Rhoda" mold.

As the shallow Mel, Linden offers an award-winning performance. He's a man of jealousy, hidden beneath "sleeping with women half my age and eating too rich food." And there's more to his shallowness as he questions Alda: "You think having someone make fried bread for you is deep?"

In all, Alda's moralistic approach holds your attention. And this is without employing today's cinematic obsession with violence. Instead, *A New Life* presents Alda at his best—as a *mench*.

Rufus Harley is rarin' to blow the MC away

How many times have you sat at your table in the Marvin Center Market Square, picking mysterious little bits of meaty, red stuff out of your Saga salad and suddenly muttering to yourself: "Heck, I wish Rufus Harley were here right now to blow his unique brand of bag pipe jazz."

This Thursday, Harley, the world's first and probably only jazz bag pipist, will be entertaining Saga patrons in the Market Square from noon to 2 p.m. While you eat and chat, Rufus will be strolling around the Market Square performing choice cuts from his two albums, *Bagpipe Blues* and *Scotch and Soda*, both on Atlantic Records.

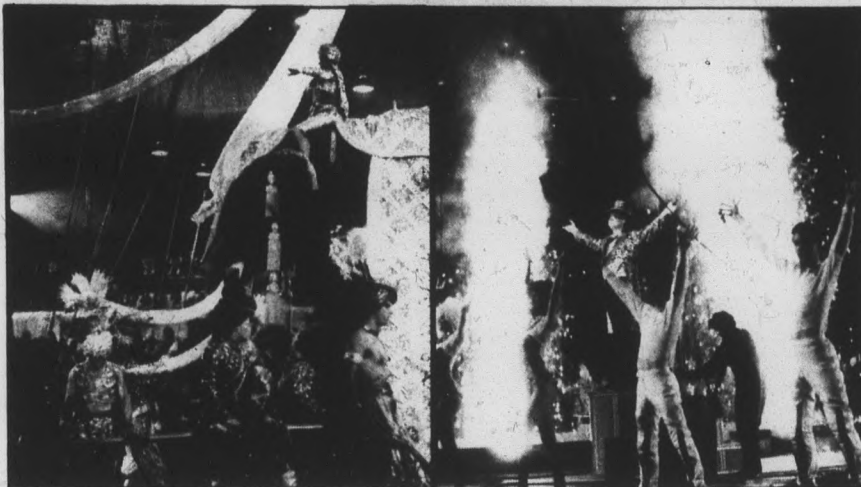
Harley, appearing as part of International Week (he's from Philadelphia), has appeared on



various nationwide television broadcasts including "The Tonight Show" and is proficient on flute and tenor saxophone.

Rufus is ready, available and rarin' to blow!

-Tim Walker



Fun for children of all ages

Music, dancin' and rappin' at the Ringling Bros. Circus

by Mark Vane

In my \$4 Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus (RBBB) program it states: "Years ago, a wise man observed that the closer you look at the circus, the more real, the more astonishing it becomes." I usually don't listen to wise men (especially from long ago), but this guy is correct.

Last Tuesday I headed for the RBBB circus, at the D.C. Armory through April 17. Many people don't like the circus because, let's face it, the clowns aren't that funny and I'm sure they have emotional scars from when their parents wouldn't buy them that fourth Sno-Cone or that spinning, sparking light that breaks in the parking lot after the show.

Well, even with past psychological traumas, I truly enjoyed the 117th edition of the RBBB circus. The off-stage entertainment, the vendors and behind-the-scenes workers all added to the fun.

Let's get back to the clowns. In the press room I spoke with Alex ("Scapegoat" when performing), a clown who would only speak with his hands. He "told" me he was 19 years old and had been with the show for a few months. Just then, right in front of me, he did a flip and landed on his back. I asked him a few questions, said my thanks and turned off my recorder. Then he said "no problem" in his real voice. Up close this guy was truly funny. From far away, when action is going on in three rings at once, their humor and talent can get lost.

At the ripe of age of 20, I can appreciate the talent of most of these performers. The acrobats are extremely strong. Two women, whose aerial act goes by the name of "Satin," could kick the asses of all the people sitting in the first seven rows. Most of the acrobatic families are from Eastern-bloc nations whose largest export is, yes, acrobatic families. By the way, why are they always shouting "HEY!"?

Gunther Gebel-Williams is the hardest-working man in show biz, *period*. He started the performance in a cage with 15 Bengal tigers and later appeared with his family to run some Lippizan stallions around the three rings. He closed the show with a small herd of breakdancing elephants. Gunther performed for 31 minutes of a two-hour show. He got more exposure than the 976 phone ads on D.C. Channel 20.

Gunther is an OK-looking guy, but the press info refers to him as "blond, tan and ruggedly handsome." That may be stretching it. From where I was sitting, and also in the program pictures, he looks like he's in his 60s. Don't get me wrong—Gunther's alright, but he's no Adonis.

I always enjoy the tigers and elephants, but the horses bore me. I guess only the animals that can bite off your legs or squash you like a bug are fun to watch.

From my seat 25 feet from the center ring, I could

see Gunther do his thing. It's a lot more exciting to be up close. So close that you can hear the tigers growl, and you actually jump when you see them claw at each other.

That was as close as I wanted to get to any animal that has the ability to end my life. Unfortunately, there was more to come. During the finale, Gunther was doing tricks with some elephants in the center ring. When the smelly beasts (I like elephants, but it's true) left the ring made a turn, they seemed on course to step on my head and crush my cranium (I'm not exaggerating). I could visualize the headline in the paper: "GW Hatchet asst. arts editor crushed by out-of-control elephant."

Speaking of animals, King Tusk, "the largest living land mammal traveling the earth today," supposedly is the star of the show. The King is big ... real big. A colorful production number precedes his entrance, yet his (or is it her?)—I couldn't spot any clearly defined genitalia novelty wears off.

"Urban" talents also are a large part of the show. Three performers spent more than 12 minutes doing freestyle tricks on BMX bikes, including a ramp-to-ramp, 360-degree back flip. My only problem with this is the climax of the BMX segment. "Mercury" Morgan jumped over five elephants using a 45-foot ramp. Morgan had a straight shot down the ramp and even skidded off the last elephant before hitting the landing. I don't think this is too hard. Of course, the only kid to whom I spoke after the show said the jump was his favorite part of the circus.

The finale centered around breakdancing, and included a rappin' ring master and an elephant in "punk" garb. This piece may have been more fashionable a few years ago. I must admit, though, that the 10 or so elephants that "moonwalked" were impressive.

How could I leave out the concessions? For the price of feeding a family of four at the circus, one could start his own traveling show. A Sno-Cone in a plastic souvenir cup cost \$2.50. The items at the souvenir stand range from a deck of mini cards for a buck to a suitcase-sized King Tusk stuffed doll for \$99. By the way, they do take credit cards.

The stage hands also were fun to witness. While all the performers were moving around with smiles fixed on their faces, the crew was dressed like airport luggage carriers. Needless to say, they weren't smiling. I wouldn't be either if I had to scoop up the droppings of King Tusk, "the largest living land mammal traveling the earth today."

I had a great time at the RBBB circus. Head for the D.C. Armory soon, before you have kids who will ruin the show with their whining for a Sno-Cone or a flashlight. Tickets are \$10.50, \$8.50 and \$6.50. For more information, call 547-4149. As the ringmaster said, "May all your days be circus days."

"HEY!"

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Science Update

GW entertains superstars of superconductivity

by Molly Fitzmaurice

The climate in college physics departments has been heating up for the past two years. Discoveries of new, warmer temperature superconductors have scientists dreaming of a new generation of lightning-quick computers, high speed, magnetically-propelled trains and other great leaps forward in futuristic technologies.

At last Tuesday's GW-hosted joint colloquium of the National Science Foundation and GW's physics department, University of Houston physicist Paul Chu expressed optimism that has come to characterize those in the field of superconductivity. "There's no evidence, theoretical or experimental, to exclude the possibility of superconductivity at much higher temperatures," he said.

Superconductivity is unique to solids and characterized by a complete loss of electrical resistance. It is dependent on three interrelated factors: the temperature of the material, the amount of current that can pass through it and the magnetic field created by that current.

In 1911, Dutch physicist Kamerlingh Onnes discovered superconductivity in mercury wires at temperatures close to zero

degrees Kelvin, or minus 460 degrees Fahrenheit. Though pockets of scientists continued to work on the problem of raising the critical transition temperature to more practical levels, for years the field remained underfunded and was hampered by dogma concerning what could and could not be a superconducting material. It was thought, for instance, that oxygen could not serve as a component of insulators and conductors.

Chu and his colleagues continued to explore materials. So did Swiss researchers Georg Bednorz and Alex Mueller, and a team at the University of Tokyo.

In 1985 there was reason for excitement. Bednorz and Mueller found a copper oxide compound with no resistance at 35 degrees Kelvin, about 30 degrees higher than the critical temperature of mercury. These results, which Chu soon reproduced, ushered in a new generation of so-called high-temperature superconductors.

In PBS's recent NOVA program, "Race for the Superconductor," Chu told his students: "Well, the Swiss got it." Though Bednorz and Mueller received the Nobel prize for their discovery of a ceramic superconductor, the

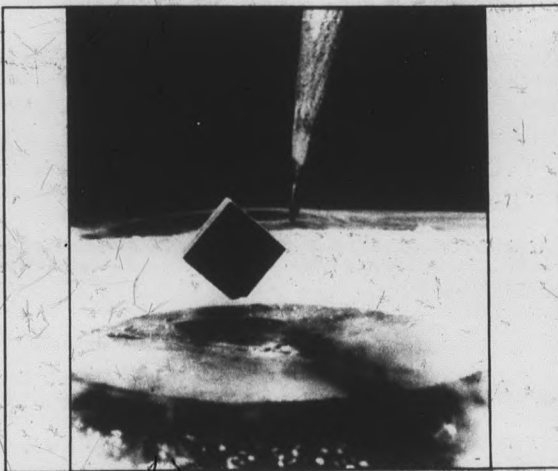


photo courtesy of NOVA, WGBH Boston
IT'S NOT MAGIC and it's not April Fools. Superconductors can repulse magnetic fields, permitting magnets like this to hover indefinitely.

excitement might well have abated had Chu and others not followed with evidence of even higher temperatures—first 77, then 90 and 125 degrees Kelvin in other superconducting compounds.

"I believe this high-temperature superconductivity acts like a catalyst for science," said Chu, "and the most effective approach

is empirical because there are no guidelines."

Until now, the BCS model, named after its creators Bardeen, Cooper and Schrieffer, predicted the molecular lattice structure is responsible for electron pairing, but only at very low temperatures do they remain paired and able to pass through the lattice without

resistance.

Now, however, it appears the electrons remain paired, even at higher temperatures. "What he's found is that there is no principle that puts a limit on the temperature of the superconductor," said Herman Hobbs, GW physics professor.

There seems to be no limit to the amount of research being undertaken in this area. After Chu discovered his 90K sample in March 1987, a routine meeting of the American Physical Society was dubbed the "Woodstock of Physics." Everyone doing research even remotely connected with superconductivity attended.

"Like everyone else, I went home very excited," remembers David Ramaker, GW chemistry professor. The Naval Research Lab gave him a sample of the Yttrium compound like Chu's, and Ramaker spent the next two months analyzing its electronic character by spectroscopy. For several evenings he worked to 3 a.m. in attempt to account for the unusual shape of the copper-oxide component of the spectra.

His findings were significant. Although it had been thought the copper-oxide bond was ionic and the oxygen had removed three
(See SCIENCE, p.16)

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APRIL 3-9

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY, APRIL 3

An Afternoon Escape to the Caribbean. Leave Washington, D.C. behind and experience an afternoon of Steel Band musicians and Calypso singers and dancers. Marvin Center ★ Continental Room ★ 1 - 4 pm

Palestinian Cultural Evening. Enjoy a taste of the Middle East with a colorful fashion show, delicious food and traditional Arabic music. Marvin Center ★ Market Square ★ 6 - 10 pm ★ Tickets - \$5

MONDAY, APRIL 4

Entree Special by Marriott from Greece

Study Abroad Information Session. Program Director and students discuss the excitement of overseas study adventures. Stuart Hall ★ Room 101 ★ 11 am - 1 pm

Conflict and Cooperation in the Americas: A Research Report. Topics to be presented: "Civil-Military Relations in the Southern Cone" and "Central America: The Prospects for Peace." Reception to follow. 1 pm - 5 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ President's Room ★ Reservations 265-1313.

United Arab Emirates in the 1980's; video presentation. 4 pm - 6 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 406

CRY FREEDOM: Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa. Keynote Address by Donald Woods, journalist made famous by the movie CRY FREEDOM which documented Woods' friendship with South African martyr Stephen Biko. Reception included. 7 pm - 11 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Continental Room ★ 3rd Floor.

Israeli Folkdancing: Instruction ★ 7 pm - 8 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 404 % Continued instruction and open dancing ★ 8 pm - 11 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Market Square.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5

Entree Special by Marriott from the Orient.

Lunchtime Presentation by Indian Embassy Official. Topic to be announced. ★ 12 pm - 1:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 501.

Afghanistan: The Current Situation. Speaker: Eshan Arifi, representative of the Afghan Mujahadeen will discuss developments in the Soviet withdrawal, the role of the United States and Pakistan. ★ 2 pm - 4 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 406.

Arab-American Student Relationships: Student panel discusses issues in cross cultural contact between Arabs and Americans. ★ 4:30 pm - 6:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 413/414.

Latin American Festival. ★ Enjoy a lively festival of Latin American music and dance with performers from Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru. ★ 7:30 pm - 11:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Continental Room ★ Tickets at door \$2 or advance purchase: call Francisco, 994-8200.

The Palestinian Uprising and Peace Proposals: An Islamic Perspective. ★ Speaker: Mohammed Al-Hanuti, Director of the Islamic Center for New Jersey. ★ 8 pm - 10 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 413/414.

Israel at 40: The Vision and The Reality. ★ Speaker: Professor Howard M. Sachar, GWU, Department of History ★ 8 pm ★ Hillel House ★ 2300 H Street.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6

Entree special by Marriott from Europe.

International Market Day ★ Displays from over 25 international and U.S. student organizations and university departments, featuring ethnic cuisine, cultural information and craft exhibits, study abroad and overseas work opportunities. ★ 11 am - 3 pm ★ Gelman Library Quad.

CHINA: A slideshow, video and lecture presentation by members of recently returned Educational Study Mission to the People's Republic of China. ★ 10 am - 11:30 am ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 410/415.

Employment Opportunities for International Students. Students on practical training and university staff discuss barriers, strategies and resources for work in the United States. ★ 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 413/414.

Ceramics Studio Open House! Ceramics Studio opens its doors to all for a tour, pottery demonstration, exhibits and sale of artwork. Try some "kiln-baked pizza." ★

5 pm - 8 pm ★ Ceramics Studio ★ Academic Center ★ Room 304.

Jordan Student Club Coffee Hour. Take a slideshow tour of Jordan and taste some Middle Eastern sweets. ★ 6 pm - 7:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 406.

Peace Corps Volunteers discuss their experiences. ★ 8 pm - 10 pm ★ Fungler Hall ★ Room 209.

America Through The Western Movie. Featuring the classic 1939 John Ford/John Wayne western STAGECOACH. Discussion of America as presented in westerns and other movies. Popcorn and softdrinks will be served! ★ 7 pm - 9:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 402/404.

The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East and the Role of the United States. Speaker: Ronald J. Young, Executive Director of the U.S. Interreligious Committee for Peace in the Middle East. ★ 8:10 pm ★ Fungler Hall ★ Room 103.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

Entree Special by Marriott from the Middle East.

"Human Rights: An International Issue". Speaker: Amnesty International Representative. ★ 10 am - 12 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 410/415.

Take an ART BREAK with the Counseling Center. Create your own masterpiece! ★ 10:15 am ★ Counseling Center ★ Building N ★ 718 21st Street.

Islamic and Arabic Calligraphy Exhibit. Display of Kufi, Thuluth, Naskh, etc. styles of calligraphy, by Ahmed Bilal, and by Saleh Hassan of International Graphics. ★ 10 am - 5 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 413/414.

International Volleyball Tournament with Greek Kosmos Club, Euroclub and Chinese Association of Students and Scholars. Come cheer for your team! ★ 1 pm - 4 pm ★ Smith Center ★ Room 308.

Ethics of Sexual Life in Islam. Speaker: Shaker El-Sayed, Imam of the Islamic Center, Washington, D.C. ★ 6 pm - 8 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 411.

Program Board Movie Feature: TAMPOO. A hilarious Japanese comedy about cultural misunderstanding. ★ 8 pm - 10:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Continental Room ★ 3rd Floor ★ Tickets \$1.

South Africans Speak: The Violence of Apartheid. Panel Discussion on the impact of apartheid on South African society with Dumi Matlabane (African National Congress Representative), Fred Hendricks (visiting professor, School of Advanced International Studies, John Hopkins University) and Barbara Harmel (Aspen Institute) ★ 8:10 pm - 10 pm ★ Fungler Hall ★ Room 103.

FRIDAY, APRIL 8

Entree Special by Marriott from Latin America.

Get to know Your Local Immigration Officer! Inspector Eliza Soyster, Chief Immigration Officer for reviewing student problems in the Washington area, will discuss new F-1 regulations and answer questions about individual cases. Coffee and doughnuts. ★ 10 am - 12 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 501.

Welcome for new Student Leaders: Workshop and Reception. For all of next year's student organization leaders and potential leaders. Meet with Marvin Center Staff, GWUSA President-Elect and Program Board Chairman to discuss budget opportunities and managerial issues. ★ 2 pm - 5 pm ★ Strong Hall Lounge.

Notes From Apollo! Come enjoy some musical moments from Greece and learn a few dance steps from the experts. ★ 2 pm - 5 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Continental Room ★ 3rd Floor.

Saudi Student House Video Feature: THE SACRED LAND. ★ 5 pm - 7 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 404.

Why I Chose Islam: The Story of an American Woman. Speaker: Ann Gill. ★ 7 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Room 501.

Program Board's REGGAE PARTY. Featuring the band SWAMMP, plenty of dancing. ★ 9 pm - 1 am ★ Marvin Center ★ Market Square ★ Free Admission.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

International Student Society 56th Annual International Embassy Dinner. Includes buffet dinner of international cuisine, fashion show, cash bar, D.J. and dancing. ★ 7:30 pm ★ Marvin Center ★ Market Square ★ Tickets \$12 ★ Call 994-6864.

International Student Services, Division of Student Affairs

THE TRADITION CONTINUES...



Frat renovation makes progress

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon Alumni Board Treasurer Peter Deschamps said last week although his group was not aware initially of the GW Sig Ep fraternity members' concerns about their safety regarding University-sponsored renovations to their house at 2002 G St. NW, problems have since been corrected.

Sig Ep President Christian Bomberger, in a March 23 letter to GW Greek Affairs Coordinator Keith Robbins, complained about the quality of renovations at the house being done by the University as part of a new 7-year lease. Robbins, in a March 28 article in The GW Hatchet, said there had been a lack of communication regarding the situation.

"The relationship (between the fraternity and the University) has been tense or strained in the past but has changed for the better," Deschamps said.

Alumni Director Paul Arguin said there has been a communications gap, but a meeting of the two parties last week addressed the problem.

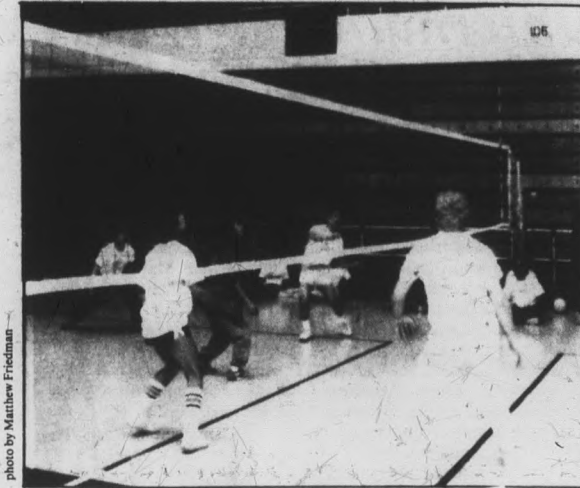
The alumni board, which signed the house's lease with GW, deals directly with the University, Deschamps said. "We negotiated the current lease which started about a year ago."

Finishing the work in the rooms before the end of spring vacation was the one thing the board wanted to get accomplished and did, Deschamps said. Earlier, fraternity members had been dissatisfied with the amount of time the work was taking and with "nails protruding from exposed walls ... exposed electrical wiring ... exposed wooden walls, as well as the disconnected smoke detectors," Bomberger stated in the letter.

In addition to handling the house's contract, the board also manages the house's insurance, Sig Ep member Kirk Larsen said, adding that he thought the renovations were progressing adequately.

"Everything should be quite liveable by exams," he said.

"It's just a matter of time before it gets done," Sig Ep House Manager John Johnson said.



ENGINEERS do volleyball better.

Engineers' Olympics sport thrill of victory

by Kerry Kane
Hatchet Staff Writer

The second annual Engineers' Olympics kicked off Saturday morning in the Smith Center's auxiliary gym.

Approximately 150 engineering students took part in the day-long event, organized "just for fun, to take a day off," said Poh Chua, president of Tau Beta Pi and chairman of the event.

Four events—basketball, volleyball, an obstacle course and bombardment (a dodgeball-type game)—made up the olympics. Twenty-four teams, with six to eight members each, participated in the events at a cost of \$2 per person.

Although the games were scheduled to run from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., they broke up early when, at approximately 4 p.m., a number of the teams started for the exits. "Most teams signed up for all the events and after the basketball and volleyball, four hours non-stop, they got tired and they decided to leave. We did not know people would get so tired," Chua said.

Despite the unexpectedly early breakup, Chua said he regards the event as a success and predicts the

Engineers' Olympics will become an annual event. Chua said, however, he thought the format probably would change next spring, although he did not specify in what ways.

"Last year's (olympics) was a success and that's why we decided to continue. However, this year, it is very organized in terms of scheduling," Chua said. Last year 232 people signed up to participate, but only a little more than 100 people attended.

Participants this year were asked to register as teams, eliminating the need for organizers to place individuals on teams.

Some of the participants in the event agreed with Chua about the success of the olympics. One participant, Raphael Malo, said the games were "a lot of fun. I am an ex-athlete and it was a challenge."

Although no prizes were awarded, participants were given a free lunch and a T-shirt, courtesy of the organizers.

The Engineers' Council and Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honor society, sponsored the event.

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Science

continued from p.13

electrons from the copper, Ramaker showed it was, in fact, a covalent (shared) bond with only two electrons missing. He determined the bond had to be covalent to achieve Chu's high critical temperatures.

At Tuesday's lecture Chu pointed to cumulative evidence that increased layers of copper-oxide sheets in the lattice would permit higher temperatures as well. "This demonstrates that, as crystal complexity increases, the critical temperature increases," he said. Thus the trail that started with pure supercooled mercury has led to diverse compounds able to withstand higher temperatures and to carry greater current.

To deal with the challenge of devising practical applications, the ceramics discovered by Bednorz and Mueller are being replaced by even more efficient crystalline forms of the material.

Charles Gilmore, GW professor of engineering and applied science, has been perfecting the technique of making thin films of superconducting materials. He and Ramaker soon will begin to test new compounds with a "sputtering" technique that blasts the sample with accelerated argon atoms. In the process the material is evaporated and deposited in a thin film on a metal-silicon substrate.

This would prove valuable in the electronics industry, where small size is less expensive and enables more current to travel along the crystal. For scientists and corporations alike there is the possibility of reaping astronomical benefits after lawyers sort out who discovered what first.

The race is seen by many as the litmus test for how well American research will vie with that of Japan over the long haul required for development of practical applications. Can teams from either country afford to ignore any samples of potential superconductors?

NOVA revealed shortcomings of both Japanese and American research approaches. In one case, American researchers almost disregarded a sample that had the wrong surface color for metal but was a superconductor.

This same material was actually thrown out by Japanese students whose professor told them to disregard any substance that was green. The stifling and rigid Japanese hierarchy proved to be as counterproductive as the Americans' hastiness for instant results.

It is unclear, however, whether American industry will sustain research funds long enough to deliver products. "We suffer, too much from bottom line mentality," cautions Robert Dynes of Bell Labs. "When times get rough, people cut R&D (research and development). If government wants to retain a technological edge, it will have to establish long-term financial incentives."

According to Ramaker: "Even if there are no practical applications in superconductivity in the next 20 years, science has been revolutionized."

International Week host to diverse events

by Josephine Tao
Hatchet Staff Writer

International Week '88, the second annual International Week festival, began yesterday and gets into full swing today with keynote speaker Donald Woods, the journalist featured in "Cry Freedom," a movie based Woods' friendship with South African anti-apartheid leader Stephen Biko.

Other weekly events, including a Latin American festival and an International Market Day, will highlight international culture at GW.

"There will be a range of things—cultural, political, religious, cake and cookies," said Ann S. Morton, international foreign student adviser. "People expect more this year."

Acquiring participants for this year's events has been

much easier than last year, Morton said, because the program is "seen as a desirable thing to participate in ... we have the success of last year to rest our laurels on."

Woods will speak today at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Continental Room in a session entitled, "Cry Freedom: Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa."

A Latin American festival on April 5 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., also in the Continental Room, will highlight the music and dance of Bolivia, Columbia, Ecuador and Peru.

International Market Day on April 6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Gelman Library quad, will feature food, cultural information, craft exhibits and overseas work opportunities from student organizations and GW departments.

A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

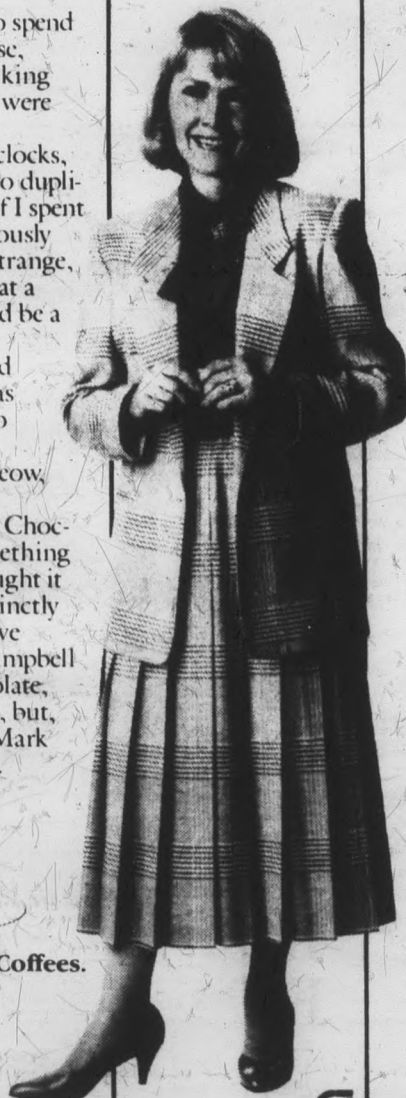
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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News briefs

The Student Activities Office is holding a blood drive tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom. To sign up, stop by the SAO office in the Marvin Center room 427 or call 994-6555.

Dr. Vladimir Petkovski will discuss "Ethnic Minorities and Geostrategic Relationships in the Balkans," tomorrow at 2 p.m. in room 729 of the Gelman Library. Petkovski is a visiting Fulbright professor from Yugoslavia and an expert on social and economic development in that country.

GW history Professor Howard Sachar will speak on "Israel at 40: The Vision and The Reality," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the new Hillel building at 2300 H St. NW, as part of that building's dedication festivities. Admission is free and the speech is open to the public.

The World Ambassadors Club is sponsoring a one-hour documentary on "The Shroud Of Turin: Medieval Myth or Miracle?" The faithful have said it holds the image of Jesus, the skeptics have said it is a forgery made to inspire ignorant people. Come to Marvin Center room 416 on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to make up your own mind.

The Student Activities Office is holding a reception to welcome new student leaders Friday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Strong Hall Piano Lounge. This will be a chance for new and old student leaders to mingle and get acquainted with each other and the SAO staff. For more information, call 994-6555 or stop by the SAO office.

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Lt. Col. Maxwell Johnson

Johnson outlines Mid-East strategy

by Brad Spagnolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

Lt. Col. Maxwell Johnson, the Middle Eastern Affairs adviser to United States Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, helped to identify U.S. policy in the Middle East and the Persian Gulf during a lecture last Wednesday at GW's Fungler Hall.

Johnson spoke about several subjects that have made the news during recent months, including the current American military presence in the Middle East.

The primary objective of that presence is to prevent Soviet influence from spreading in the area, Johnson said. Possible Soviet reflagging of Kuwaiti oil tankers "tipped-the-balance" in the U.S. administration's decision to make sure some Kuwaiti tankers flew the American flag, according to Johnson.

The second reason for the U.S. presence in the region is the American commitment to Israel, he said.

Johnson also outlined the United States' two-part goal in the Middle East. The U.S. administration "will not accept a spill-over" of the Iranian-Islamic revolution into other local countries.

He said the United States likewise "is going to provide the regional states the security they need (through arms sales, military training and economic aid) to prosper and modernize."

At the end of his speech, Johnson fielded questions from the audience of approximately 20 people.

Johnson, a Vietnam veteran, said the lessons of Vietnam and the Beirut bombing of the Marine compound show the United States cannot go into an area like the Persian Gulf without a full commitment from the government and the military.

When asked about the progress of the Iran-Iraq war, Johnson said he does not expect any movement until the Soviet-Afghan conflict is resolved.

The Soviets are "simply not winning the war," Johnson said, adding this is in part because of their inability to defend against American-made Stinger missiles.

The speech was sponsored by GW's International Affairs Society.

Congressman bolsters students' self-esteem

by Tom Prendergast
Hatchet Staff Writer

Congressman Frank Wolf (R-Va.) spoke to approximately 25 people Tuesday night in Thurston Hall, not about politics, but about the problems facing young adults today.

"A lot of times young people just don't feel very good about themselves," Wolf said. He called the problems of self-image and self-esteem "one of the greatest problems for all of us. People believe they are not as good as others or that they are not the 'right type' because they do not fit the right image for other people."

"One of the major reasons is that ... society tells us that our value is based upon beauty." Society conveys this message through TV commercials and advertisements by using the perfect models and even through children's stories like *The Ugly Duckling* and *Sleeping Beauty*.

"Do you think the prince would have kissed her if she was ugly?" Wolf asked.

The enormous amount of peer pressure students must face also is to blame, he said. "We don't really have to struggle and go through this peer group pressure, trying to be like other people."

Wolf told the story of how he used to stutter and how many people told him he could never

go into public life. Once he was elected to Congress in 1980, however, he discovered many prominent people in the House of Representatives and the Senate have disabilities.

Senator Bob Dole (R-Kan.) lost the power in his right hand after he was wounded in World War II and was confined for two years to a hospital bed. In addition, Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), formerly chairman of the Iran-Contra hearings and a GW graduate, lost his right arm in World War II, and Representative Charles Bennett (D-Fla.) walks with the assistance of crutches and braces on his legs.

"Sometimes when you have a handicap, a real or perceived handicap, it can be the very thing that enables you to do what you want to do," Wolf said.

Students should have confidence in themselves and reach for what they want in life, he said. "You really have to set your goals high because if you have a commitment and are willing to pay the price ... you can pretty much conquer whatever you want to conquer."

Sometimes people are held back from achieving their goals, not only by critics, but by loved ones they do not want to disappoint, Wolf said. "If you don't try for your goals,"



Congressman Frank Wolf (R-Va.)

he said, "one day you may regret that you never tried."

There is a strong personal victory when a person overcomes a difficulty, but showing that success to others also has its benefits, Wolf said. "It pleased me to no end to be able to demonstrate to those people that I could do it—that I had succeeded."

Wolf has served on the House Select Committee on Children and often speaks to high school and college students. Since Wolf has three children, he said, "I really think I understand a lot of what young people are feeling."

Wolf's speech was sponsored by the College Republicans.



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We thank you for your help with this Blood Drive, and for your past contributions.



Most

continued from p.20

half, Arizona inbounded the ball after another Oklahoma inside basket only to find the Sooners' press one step quicker.

Arizona's usually poised guard Steve Kerr often found himself buried in a forest of red and white. Consequently, he was forced to make either weak cross-court passes, which looked like floating balloons to the Sooner deep men, or dangerous sideline bounce passes, which all-too-often ended up in the hands of the timekeeper or the scoreboard operator.

But there is a reason the outstanding Sooner defense has been ignored all season—it's the Sooner offense. One of the most high-powered, versatile scoring machines in the country, Oklahoma can fill it up with the best of them as its average of more than 100 points-per-game for 38 games attests. With Milt Newton, Dave Sieger and Mookie Blaylock bombing from the outside, and King, Grant and Andre Wiley working Manning over inside, Oklahoma has all the tools to win in a cakewalk.

Kansas also does not have the depth to match Oklahoma. After 10 minutes of facing full-court pressure from the likes of the 6-10

Grant, the 6-9 King and the lightning-quick Ricky Grace, Tubbs throws in the board-banging, shot-blocking Wiley to mix things up underneath.

Not only does Wiley give the Sooners one more inside threat, both on offense and defense, but it gives Manning one more body to ward off should he get into late foul trouble. If that happens, Kansas coach Larry Brown will have a decision to make—leave the superstar in, in his last game as a collegiate, and let fate take its course, or take him out and insert him as desperation time approaches.

The guess here is that Manning will play until the referees and/or the clock say he can't. But while Manning has had an all-world career at Kansas and deserves all the credit that has been given to him, he can't do it alone against a balanced team like Oklahoma. He probably will get his 30 points, 15 rebounds and five blocked shots. Come crunch time, however, his legs will quote Roberto Duran with "no mas, no mas" and King, Grant, and coach Tubbs will have what barely eluded the school's football team in the fall—a national championship.

Oklahoma 95, Kansas 81.

Doug Most is sports editor of The GW Hatchet and has been in a deep depression since his home team, the Rhode Island Rams, was ousted by Duke, 73-72.

Zack

continued from p.20

This has taken the pressure off Manning and has served to open the floor for the Jayhawks' inside game.

Players like forward Milt Newton and guard Scooter Barry have proven their worth with excellent tourney efforts against both Duke and Kansas State. Undoubtedly another role-playing bench rider will pick himself off the pines and surprise the Sooners.

Oklahoma is not just a one dimensional team, though. They play excellent defense and force an average of 24 turnovers a game. But the Jayhawks play excellent defense, too.

They proved this in their victory over Duke. The Jayhawks exploded to a 24-6 lead, holding the Blue Devils scoreless for the first five minutes of the game. Duke could not match up against Manning, and when it did slow him down in the second half Kansas refused to lose its composure.

Duke was unable to get into any offensive rhythm in the second half; it was held to 27 percent shooting after intermission. This has been something the Jayhawks have done consistently throughout the tournament—force their opponents to shoot

poorly. By playing tough defense they have forced the opposing team to take bad shots.

Oklahoma, with Andre Wiley, Harvey Grant and Stacey King, can match up better on the inside than Duke, but can anyone hold Manning to under 25 points? Up to this point teams have tried every defensive scheme to stop the star and nothing has worked. Oklahoma will try to stop him, but he does so many things exceptionally well that one wonders if he can be stopped.

Kansas can't match up man-to-man with the Sooners, and that is why tempo is so important. If the Jayhawks can keep down the number of shots Oklahoma takes, they can win. It will take tenacious perimeter defense to counter three-point specialists Mookie Blaylock and Dave Sieger.

Oklahoma is a great rebounding team and this might be a problem for the smaller Jayhawks. They will need Manning to rebound well and he will have to count on his teammates to keep King, Wiley and Grant off the boards.

Kansas 64, Oklahoma 60.

Richard J. Zack is assistant sports editor of The GW Hatchet and still is upset GW was not invited to the tournament.

GW golfers cop 2nd at D.C. Three

The GW golf team commenced its 1988 spring season with a second place finish in the opening round of the D.C. Three Tournament at the Tantalum Country Club in Fort Washington, Md., GW's home course.

The Colonials scored a 421, one stroke behind Georgetown's 420 and far ahead of American University's 447.

The leading Colonial golfer was freshman Frank Futcher with a round of 80. He was followed by senior Walter Kondon and sophomore Dan Deftos, each with 83, sophomore Ed Moran with an 84 and sophomore Kevin Achterberg with a 91. Sophomores Mike Smith and Rob Hart also shot but were not among the team's top five scorers which produce the team score.

"I was real pleased with the way things turned out," GW head coach Jim Rota said, citing the play of Moran and Futcher as pleasant surprises.

The second round of the tournament is April 15 at Georgetown and the final round is April 29 at AU.

The team is back in action Thursday against Loyola in Baltimore.

-Doug Most

Talk sports with The GW Hatchet's Most and Zack. Call 994-7550

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is a free listing of registered campus organization and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the Student Activities Office, MC 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, stop by the office or call 994-8555.

NOTICES

Sign up now to give blood at the University Blood Drive April 5 & 6! Call or stop by the Student Activities Office 994-8555. Marvin Ctr. 427.

Need some help with your schoolwork, or interested in helping someone else? Info — Barbara McGraw 994-6710 at the Peer Tutoring Service, Rice 401.

"Annual Awards Show" exhibition, sponsored by the Dimock Gallery and the Art Department, opens 4/6 and continues through 4/28. Info — Myra Merritt 994-1525. Reception and announcement of awards: 4/6, 5-7pm; Exhibition: 4/7-28, Lower Lisner Auditorium.

It's International Week!! Events include speakers, music, and food. Info about events and International Embassy Dinner tickets — Sung Park 994-6864.

Volunteers needed to work on April 5 & 6 University Blood Drive. If you or your organization are interested in helping to make this biannual event a success, please contact Jevera Ternsky in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. Rm. 427, 994-8555.

WOODEN TEETH, GWU's arts and literary magazine is accepting poems, short stories, photos, and artwork for the

spring issue. Contact Editor Maimun Khan at 676-2135 or at the WOODEN TEETH office, Marvin Ctr. 431.

GW Ceramics Program Annual Student Show continues through April 16 in the Colonnade Gallery, 10am to 7pm daily, 3rd Floor Marvin Center. Info — Periklis Pagratis, 994-9188.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday
Departments of Classics and Religion sponsor an informal reading of New Testament in Greek — bring lunch if you wish. Info — Robert Jones 994-6325. 12:15-1:15 pm, Building O-102A.

Tuesday
Every Second Tuesday of each month, Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St. NW, 7-9:30 pm. Info — Doina Blenda 676-3091.

Monday * Wednesday * Friday
Judo Club practice sessions, beginner through advanced. Call Tom Jackson 462-6737 for times and locations.

Tuesday * Thursday * Saturday
International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners. T/TH 7-8 pm, SAT 10 am-12 noon, MC 410-415. For information call Fred at 521-5738.

Wednesday
Program Board weekly meeting — all welcome. Info — Camille 994-7313. 7:30 pm, Marvin Ctr. 429.

Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! 8:30 pm, MC 419. Call Doris at 994-7284 for information.

Thursday
Christian Fellowship meeting with sing-

ing, sharing, and teaching by guest speakers. 7:30 pm, 4th Floor Marvin Center. Check info-screens for exact location or contact Edwin Weaver at 857-7877.

International Student's Society Coffee Hour. Enjoy coffee, food and friends in Building D from 4-7 pm. Call 994-6864 for more information.

Friday
Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Video Rap", a weekly video and discussion session. Info — ECM 676-6434. 6-8 pm 609 21st St. NW.

Saturday
Star Trek Society welcomes all to their weekly meetings at 5 pm. Contact Maimun Khan at 676-2135 for location.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

4/4: International Week keynote Address by Donald Woods on "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa." Info — Tayseer/El-Daali 994-7201. 8 pm, Marvin Ctr, 3rd Floor. Free.

4/5: Career Services Center sponsors Job Search-Strategy workshop. Info — 994-6495. 12-1:30 pm.

4/5: GW Folklife Association sponsors a bake sale. Info — 994-6070. 11 am-2:30 pm, Marvin Ctr. Ground Floor.

4/5: GW Folklife Association presents a lecture by Prof. Alf Hillebeitel on the folk culture of Southern India. Info — Jim Deutsch 994-6070. 6 pm, Building P, 201.

4/5: SEHD Dean's Undergraduate Student Advisory Council sponsors a panel discussion by current teachers, human services workers and people working in the fields of travel and tourism. Info — Beth Ann Hooper 676-2562. 6-7 pm, Marvin Ctr. 415.

4/5: Music Dept. presents The University Singers Concert, Catherine Pickar, Conductor. Info — Ellen Osmanski 994-6245. 8 pm, Marvin Theatre. Free.

4/6: "Lisner at Noon" continues with Cordier and Kirschner, the French Duo. Info — 994-6800. 12:15-1 pm, Lisner Auditorium. Free.

4/6: The Dimock Gallery & the Art Department announce awards for the David Lloyd Kreeger Competition and hold and opening reception for the "Annual Awards Show". Info — Myra Merritt 994-1525. 5-7pm, Lower Lisner Auditorium.

4/6: International Affairs Society presents "The Peace Corps Experience". Info — Ray Lester 676-2004. 8 pm, Fungar 209.

4/6: AISEC meeting. Info — Monica Shah 676-7927. 8-9 pm, Marvin Ctr. 415.

4/6: Residence Hall Association Meeting. Info — 8319. 9 pm, Marvin Ctr. 403.

4/7: Career Services Center sponsors a workshop on "Effective Interviewing". Info — 994-6495. 12-1:30 pm.

4/8: Career Services Center sponsors "Letters and Resumes" workshop. Info — 994-6495. 2:30 pm-4:30 pm.

4/8: Student Activities Office Presents a "Welcome for New Student Leaders". All active members and leaders of campus organizations welcome. Info and RSVP — SAO 994-8555. 2-5 pm, Strong Lounge.

4/10: Music Dept. presents the Jazz Band in concert, William Wright, conductor. Info — Ellen Osmanski 994-6245. 8:30 pm, George's, Marvin Ctr. 5th Floor. Free.



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Child care needed, FT, in Bethesda, for our bright and energetic three year old son. Must be flexible, have own car and experience; nonsmoker. 986-0626 or 656-7128.

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Day camp counselors. Summer of fun. Needed energetic staff for DC Jewish community center camp. Counselors must be good with children - caring, creative and hard working. Judaic background required. Specialist also needed in Music, PE, Arts and Crafts, Karate, Israeli Dance, and Drama. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Elona 775-1785 TODAY.

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Hogale's Restaurant at 9th and Maine Ave., SW on the Washington Waterfront is now hiring for cocktail waitresses, buspersons/barbacks, hosts/hostesses, kitchen help, line cooks and more. We are looking for a few good people who are in need of a good job. Ideal for students. Applications can be filled out Monday-Friday 3-5 p.m. Some positions require previous experience.

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SUMMER SUBLET

In Alexandria. May 15-August. \$280/month/ negotiable includes utilities. Furnished, central AC, swimming pool, tennis courts. 751-0622, ask for Karen.

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Sports

GW crews shine on Occoquan Victorious in five races at GMU Invitational

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

Turning in perhaps its best all-around performance of the spring season, GW's crew teams won five of the seven races in which they competed in Saturday's George Mason Invitational on the Occoquan (Va.) River.

Also racing were crews from George Mason, Washington College, Franklin and Marshall, Stockton State, Johns Hopkins and Mary Washington.

• The GW men's novice eight B crew (1-1) won its race in 6:37.9, beating George Mason which finished in 6:56.2.

• The novice eight A crew (4-0) beat Johns Hopkins (6:33.7) with a time of 6:18.

• The men's varsity four (4-0) won in 6:28.5, beating F&M by more than 10 seconds.

• The men's varsity eight lightweight boat (2-3), competing against heavyweight crews, took third behind George Mason (5:49.5) and Washington College (5:53.1) with a time of 6:02.4.

• The women's novice eight (2-3) also finished

third behind George Mason (7:08.2) and Washington (7:26.1) with a time of 7:38.

• The women's varsity four (5-0) beat F&M by more than 20 seconds in 7:28.

• The women's varsity eight (2-0) won its race with a time of 6:58.2, beating the host school's time of 7:12.1.

"The racing conditions were fast and we had a little tailwind on the course," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "It was prime rowing conditions. We've got to be pleased when we can perform like that."

In the wake—GW hosts Charleston and St. Joseph's this weekend as a warmup for the First Annual GW Cherry Blossom Regatta on April 16 on the Potomac River. Nine schools are scheduled to compete: GW, Georgetown, Trinity College, George Mason, University of Virginia, LaSalle, Temple, Purdue and the Naval Academy Women. It will start at the Washington Harbor Complex, where 30th St. NW meets the Potomac.

Sports briefs

Track

The GW track team continued to perform well as a club team as it competed in the Captain's Classic Meet at Christopher Newport College during the weekend.

The GW star was freshman Mohamed Ali who finished fourth in the open 400-meter race in 49.65 and fifth in the 200-meter race in 23.0. Both are outstanding times, according to sophomore captain Scott Davidson.

Other Colonial highlights include freshman Steve Lynum's fifth-place finish in his heat in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:03, Davidson's triple-jump of 40 feet and sophomore Paul Venuto's third-place finish (53 seconds) in his heat in the 400-meter race.

The team next races at Catholic on April 16.

Gymnastics

Beth Schueler and Lisa Geczik,

freshman on the GW gymnastics team, will represent the University at this Saturday's NCAA Southeast Regional Conference Championships at the University of Florida at Gainesville.

Schueler is seeded fifth in the regionals while Geczik is the seventh and final seed. GW, as a team, is seeded ninth of the 16 competing teams.

"It was close all year," GW head coach Margie Cunningham said. "As of last week, they were third and fourth; so they slipped just a little bit. It's the same seven as a week ago. They just jockeyed positions a little."

"Having two representatives is going to be great for our team. We've really come a long way. I really hope they do well because they are going to be representing us. They are going to be down with GW uniforms on and people will be saying that GW has a good gymnastics program."



POWER HITTING has helped to push GW over .500

Colonial bats on seven-game tear

by Doug Most
Sports Editor

After a slow start, the GW baseball team finally has its gears in motion.

With a current seven-game winning streak the Colonials now stand at 18-15 overall, including a 6-2 Atlantic 10 Conference mark.

After defeating William and Mary, 9-3, last Tuesday, Old Dominion, 9-8, on Wednesday and Gannon College, 12-3, on Thursday, GW swept four games from A-10 foe Penn State during this past weekend. GW won two games (3-0, 6-5) on Friday and two (2-1, 4-3) on Saturday.

In Saturday's first game, GW junior pitchers Mike Rolfes and Bob Gauzza combined on a six hitter. Gauzza pitched the first six innings and Rolfes got out of a jam—runners on first and second, no outs—in the seventh inning to preserve the win.

Colonial heroes in the second game were seniors John Oravec and Joe Knorr and juniors Joe Ross and Gavin Hulsman. Each had key hits in

the last two innings, but Knorr's sacrifice fly to drive in Oravec was the clincher.

GW junior John Fischer pitched a one-hitter in Friday's opener while junior Tommy Williams hit a fourth-inning solo home run for the only run Fischer would need. Williams also was the key in the second game as he was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to force home the winning run.

"I'm happy with the way we came out of our slump," GW head coach John Castleberry said. "We've just got to play with some intensity. Those are a lot of tense games we just played."

"They really pulled it up and showed what kind of character they have ... Those are the biggest wins this program has ever had."

Going, going gone—GW plays at Georgetown tomorrow at 3 p.m. and at the Prince William Yankees' (the New York Yankees' single A farm team) home field in an exhibition game, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL GW beats PSU 3-0, 6-5, 2-1, 4-3.

GOLF GW is second in the D.C. Three (All Georgetown, GW) with a score of 421.

CREW GW wins five of seven races in GMU Invitational.

WOMEN'S TENNIS GW wins Georgetown 3-4.

Sports brothers at odds

Sooners to swarm on Jayhawks; Manning has other ideas

Throughout the 1987-88 National Collegiate Athletic Association College basketball season, the Oklahoma Sooners have received as much praise for their defensive prowess as they have for their sportsmanship—nil.

The Sooners' turbo-charged offense has shot down more opponents than Dirty Harry and has led the team to a 35-3 record and a chance at the national championship.

Doug Most

as they face the Danny Manning-led Kansas Jayhawks (26-11) tonight at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. in the NCAA tournament final.

The reason Oklahoma will win handily tonight is not that center Harvey Grant will almost match Manning bucket for bucket. It's not that forward Stacey King will go rebound crazy. The simple answer revolves

around the Sooners' swarming, trapping defense.

That pressing defense, which forced a normally turnover-free Arizona team into miscue after miscue in Oklahoma's semifinal win on Saturday, will wear down the more turnover-prone Jayhawks.

Witness: After a slow start against Arizona, Oklahoma turned up its press several notches and in a matter of five minutes turned a 9-2 deficit into a 12-11 advantage.

With the defense having done its job, the Sooner run-and-gun offense made its long-awaited appearance and turned a one point game into a runaway. They outscored the Wildcats, 27-16, the remainder of the half.

Each time Arizona closed the gap in the second half the Oklahoma press would cause a turnover, convert a layup and quiet the uprising. Countless times in the second (See MOST, p. 18)

Why will Kansas win tonight's National Collegiate Athletic Association men's basketball championship against Oklahoma?

They will win because of the efforts of two people, head coach Larry Brown and 6-10 do-it-all center Danny Manning.

Brown is a tremendous coach and his performance in the tournament proves it. He can win with anyone, and during a season in which six of his better players have not been able to play, his inexperienced players have looked to him more and more.

The only constant for Brown this year has been his star. Manning can do everything—score, rebound, handle the ball and still manage to play excellent defense. In the tournament he is performing at the same level that Celtics great Larry Bird did when he brought Indiana State to the finals in 1979, only to lose to Michigan State and Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

This time the star will win.

Many questions still remain about the Jayhawks' ability to stop Oklahoma's offensive machine. If Kansas can control the tempo early, like it did in its semifinal victory over Duke on Saturday, it will win.

Brown has been to the Final Four before and in all his years of coaching has never failed to make the NCAA tournament. Oklahoma head coach Billy Tubbs certainly

Richard J. Zack

is an excellent coach, but he has had great talent to work with throughout the year. He hasn't had to make those mid-year adjustments as had Brown.

Kansas' players seem to know their roles, and during the tournament a new player, "the unknown Jayhawk," has stepped forward to pick up the slack in each game. (See ZACK, p. 18)